

ZIMMERMAN'S

"The Store that Saves You Money"

Purchases of \$1.00 or more delivered in the city.

Purchases on which a deposit is made will be held until Xmas.

Near Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis. Specials for Week of Nov. 19th to 25th

FREE--THANKSGIVING TURKEY--FREE

To every one making a purchase of 25c or more at our store on Saturday, November 21st, we will give absolutely FREE a Thanksgiving turkey. This turkey is a life like reproduction of a big bronzed gobbler, standing 4 inches high, and as a special treat for the children, we will furnish each turkey stuffed with candy ready for eating. Don't fail to get one of these souvenir turkeys which are free with a purchase of 25c or more.

Laundry Soap, 12 bars..... 25c

A large size bar of excellent yellow laundry soap made by Armour & Co., Chicago. No orders from dealers will be filled at this price.

Talcum Powder..... 5c

Gold Standard Brand Violet Talcum Powder specially priced for this sale. Regular 10c value at 5c a package.

Perfume..... 10c

Buy your holiday perfumes now. We have a dozen different styles to select from at the uniform price of ten cents a package.

Men's Linen Finish Handkerchiefs..... 5c

Regular 3 for 25c retail value. Banded in packages marked 3 for 25c. An extraordinary good value at 5c.

Cotton Batting..... 5c

Regular 7 1/2 value and an exceptionally good value at this price. At 5c a roll you are getting double value for your money.

Men's Black Cotton Socks..... 5c pair

For one week only we will sell our regular 10c cotton socks at 5c a pair. This is done only to introduce our lines of hosiery and only one pair of socks will be sold to any one person at this price.

Exclusive Agents for McCall Patterns—December patterns now ready; also a \$200.00 stock of other patterns. McCall's are the best at 10c and 15c.

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose..... 5c pair

Our regular 10c lines which we offer for one week only at 5c a pair. Only one pair to a person at this price.

Roseville Baking Dishes..... 10c

The best baking ware made at exceptionally low prices. If you are in need of baking dishes examine this line.

Initial Stick Pins..... 10c

Gold Front Initial Stick Pins at an unusually low price. The values which we are offering in our jewelry department are the talk of the town.

Japanese and Austrian China..... 10c

A very large selection of the latest designs in China at 10c each. We also have on display the largest line of popular priced China in the city.

FREE — Monday, Nov. 23rd, only — FREE

With every purchase of 10c or more made Monday, November 23rd we will give absolutely Free a beautiful Glass Pickle or Celery Dish. This is a regular 10c value given Free with a purchase of 10c or more.

With every purchase of 10c or more made

Monday, November 23rd we will give absolutely Free a beautiful Glass Pickle or Celery Dish. This is a regular 10c value given Free with a purchase of 10c or more.

Mathis-Roach.

Miss Orpha Mathis of this city and Mr. Herbert Roach of Milwaukee were married this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the St. Peter and Paul parsonage, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Edith Weeks and Claire Mathis as bridesmaids and groomsmen. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and at one o'clock the young couple left for Milwaukee where they will make their home in the future.

Both of the contracting parties in this marriage are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis, and is a most estimable young lady. The groom was formerly a resident of this city and is a young man of sterling worth who is well equipped for life's battle. Both of the young people have many friends in this city who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

Automobile Owners Notice!

—Now is the time to have your automobile repainted. We can give you a satisfactory job in every respect. Hugo Lind, Greisbach & Kiep building, west side.

Eldred McDonald, who has been employed at Ladysmith during the past summer, returned home on Tuesday and expects to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, in this city.

Register of Deeds, E. E. Ames is confined to his bed with a serious attack of acute indigestion.

—Your health can be restored by Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments. McWilliams, Chiropractor, Daly Block Grand Rapids, Wis.

Wants \$15,000 Damages.

William Johnson of the town of Rudolph has started suit against the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company of this city claiming damages to the extent of \$15,000, which was caused by the flooding of his farm by the rising of the dam at Bron.

Mr. Johnson has also filed a petition with the railroad commission which claims that the Consolidated people at Bron have raised their dam so that his lands have been damaged, and asks that the dam be lowered, equipped with fish ways, boat hoists, etc., to comply with the law.

Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Walloch of the town of Sigel have issued invitations to a wedding of their daughter, Rose to Andrew Galganske, which takes place on Tuesday, November 23 at nine o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sigel.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Hackbarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackbarth of the town of Sigel to Mr. Milton A. Gumm, on Thursday, November 26th, at Vesper, Wis.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Daly's Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 21.—

The 15th episode of The Million Dollar Mystery. Prices 5c, 10c.

Sunday, Nov. 22.—

World's Film Corporation present. Jess of the Mountain Country, in 4 acts. A novelty feature with an all star juvenile cast.

5c — Children's Matinee. — 5c

2:30 p. m.

This is a wonderful picture for the little folks.

Prices 5c and 10c.

POTATO GROWERS NOW IN SESSION

The annual meeting of Wisconsin potato growers convened in this city today at 2 o'clock. A large number of delegates are already in the city to take part in the meeting, and more are arriving on every train. While it is probable that the meeting will not be as large as it would have been had the weather remained as mild as it was during the past few weeks still it is not expected that the touch of cold weather will keep many of the enthusiastic ones away.

The amusement hall in this city will be used for the meetings and the interior of the building has been fixed up so that exhibits may be displayed to the best advantage. It was thought at first that the meetings of the association would be held in one place and the exhibits placed elsewhere, but after considering the matter it was decided that by having the meetings and exhibits in the same place a great deal more interest would be taken in both, and that the surroundings would be in keeping with the affairs to be discussed.

Besides the prizes that have been donated by local business men, there are a large number of cash prizes for the different varieties of potatoes that will be on exhibition, besides cash prizes for the best county exhibits, the total award of which will be \$150.00. There will also be four cash prizes for community exhibits, total award being \$50.00. There are three prizes on seed certification, the total award being \$50.00, there being \$500.00 in cash for distribution in this manner.

It is only fair to state that the credit for getting this convention at Grand Rapids is due to Ben Hansen, who attended the last convention and set forth the advantages of Grand Rapids as a convention city in such glowing terms that it was practically decided at that time to hold the 1914 convention in this city. Ben has been a crank on potatoes for many years past and when he becomes enthusiastic on a subject he is pretty apt to convince his hearers that he knows what he is talking about.

The convention of the Wisconsin potato growers' association is recognized throughout the northwest, as the largest event of the kind to be held in the country. Advice coming in indicates that the program and exhibit has attracted considerable attention throughout the northwest and that a large number of states will send delegates to the convention.

This wide-spread interest is occasioned somewhat by the agitation upon potato disease questions. The U. S. Government is making every effort to keep foreign potato diseases out of this country. Wisconsin is interested in keeping free from the powdery mildew, which has been found in certain sections of Maine and New York State. The inspection of the state so far, has shown that this dangerous disease is not present in Wisconsin. Official inspection for certification has been started in Wisconsin this year.

The convention was fortunate in securing Mr. W. A. Orton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assist in the discussion of potato disease problems. Mr. Orton has been in close touch with conditions in Wisconsin and will be able to be of considerable help to Wisconsin growers in adopting a desirable policy in reference to potato disease control.

The situation in the National field is also very interesting and the convention will be enabled to get direct and authentic reports on conditions. Dr. I. E. Melhus, also of the U. S. Department, will be present. Dr. Melhus has just returned from Maine, where he has spent two seasons in the potato sections of Aroostook County, Maine.

It is very fortunate that all the leading commercial interests connected with the potato industry will be present at the convention. Mr. L. Starks, of Chicago, Mr. E. P. Miller of Albert Miller & Company, of Chicago, Mr. A. M. Penny, of Waupaca, and Mr. C. F. Murphy of Chicago, will be in attendance throughout the sessions. A very interesting discussion is promised therefore on potato marketing problems. Judge L. O. Matheson, President of the American Society of Equity, will give an address upon Cooperative Marketing.

All of the railroads of Wisconsin have taken a deep interest in potato extension work, and in the coming convention. A large attendance of railroad men is promised, also all the commercial agencies connected with the potato industry will be present.

The experiment stations of the northwest states are represented on the program. Dean H. L. Russell, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will address the Convention on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

A significant fact concerning the development of association work in Wisconsin is that at the present time all the leading commercial sections of the state are represented. A large number of the best growers from the different centers in the state will be in attendance with their exhibits. About twenty counties and communities have entered exhibits.

Buttons Received.

Secretary Fritzinger of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association has received a supply of buttons for the use of members of the association and others who may care to wear one as sort of a boost and advertisement for the city. The association is also considering the feasibility of having some cuts made for use on envelopes and to urge all the business men of the city to use these cuts on their stationery for the purpose of advertising the city.

Will Install Wireless System.

Louis Reichel the jeweler, expects to install a wireless system in his place of business in the near future for the purpose of obtaining the time each day. Since the Western Union took out their service here there is no method for the jeweler to obtain the accurate time each day as was the case before. However, the time is sent out from Washington each day by wireless and can be obtained in this manner.

"THE UNDER DOG" OPENS AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE IN INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

"The Under Dog," an expose in four acts, with a prologue and epilogue, opened to an appreciative audience for a week's run at the Lyceum yesterday. The play is put over in a pleasing manner and the theme is of the sort that catches and holds the attention of the audience.

The story is of the struggles of a man once fallen, to regain his position in society and be regarded as something besides a common brute. It is startling in its assertions and portrays in a vivid manner the injustice of the penal system prevalent in the majority of states. Intermingled with the jathos of the performance is a vein of comedy brought out by Leo Lindhard as Larry McKenne and Leo Ragan as Rigo LeFour. Besides the expose of society's injustice to a fallen man, the play brings out the even more intensified injustice to a woman who has been compelled to shift for herself and at the same time "keep her head up."

A difficult emotional part is put over in a splendid manner by Jane Babcock, as Jean Evansone. She carries the burden of almost the entire cast on her shoulders, and the applause which greets her work speaks for itself. Her work in the third and fourth acts, especially, is deserving of merit, for it is here her emotional powers are seen at their best.

Jack Belgrave's work as Verne Wilmer, the social outcast, is well received, too. All in all, it is a good show, handled in a capable manner by more than an ordinarily clever company. Coming to Daly's soon.

Passed Forged Checks.

Three forged checks were passed on the merchants of this city on Saturday evening by a young fellow who signed his name as D. C. Conway, the victims being John Niles, the west side harness maker, McCannley & Poinaiville, hardware merchants, and W. L. Linn, the east side harness-maker. In each instance the young man bought a few articles at the store of his victim, tendering a check in payment, the amount usually being about \$10. After getting his change he departed and that was the last seen of him.

The name of C. M. Daly was signed to the checks and in each instance were made out to D. C. Conway. The young man's actions caused one of his victims to be suspicious of him, but this was after the man had got the money and made himself scarce. As the checks were not presented to the bank until Monday morning the man had got a good start. The district attorney has been working on the case and it is possible that the man may be rounded up.

Lunch Wagon in Operation.

Louis Heath has had a lunch wagon erected on the corner of Oak and Second streets on the east side, and will operate same hereafter during the day and night, or whenever there is a demand for anything of the sort. When Mr. Heath arrived here with his wagon the authorities told him he could not place it on the corner on account of it conflicting with the ordinance, which prohibits the erection of any wooden building within such limits, but as the wagon is mounted on wheels, and capable of being moved, in fact is not a permanent structure, he went ahead and put it into place.

The fact that the ordinance has been violated several times within the past few years would make it evident that nobody is paying any particular attention to it, anyway.

Jury Said Not Guilty.

Louis Heath, the man who has been operating lunch wagon on the corner of Oak and Second streets, was arrested on Tuesday charged with violating city ordinance No. 119, which prohibits the erection of any wooden building within the city limits of the city. His case was tried before Judge Roberts and a jury, the latter bringing in a verdict of not guilty. Attorney Art Crowns appeared for the defendant.

Uncle Sam Pays Up.

Walker Seoble of Plainfield recently made a trip to Milwaukee and returned with a \$400 order from Uncle Sam as a reward for the capture of the Plainfield postoffice robbers a little over a year ago. The prize money will be divided between himself and the other members of the party who pursued the bandits along the country roads and finally apprehended them. The others are Sheriff Enright, E. H. Hunt, J. R. Coon and Ben McIntee.

Spohn-Kester.

Miss Martha Kester and August Spohn, both of the town of Saratoga were quietly united in marriage at the Scandinavian Moravian parsonage on Thursday morning, November 12, 1914, by the Rev. H. B. Johnson. They were attended by Wm. Spohn and Elsie Kester. The newly-weds will make their home on the groom's farm near the town hall in Saratoga. Their friends unite in wishing them a long and happy journey thru life.

Painter-Thompson.

Miss Laura J. Painter of this city and Mr. Nilo L. Thompson of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be married this afternoon at the east side Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Paniz to officiate. They will be accompanied by Ed. Painter, Esther Bernmeister, Fern Knoll and Wesley Eberhardt as bridesmaids and groomsmen. After the ceremony there will be a six course supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Painter, and the young couple will leave on the evening train for Chicago and other points to be gone about a week on their wedding trip. The bride is one of our home girls and a most excellent young lady and has many friends here among the young people to wish her a happy journey thru life. Upon their return they will make their home in this city, the groom being in the employ of the Ahdwagan Furniture company.

—Your health can be restored by Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments. McWilliams, Chiropractor, Daly Block Grand Rapids, Wis.

MURDER'S WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

One of the most horrible tragedies that was ever enacted in Grand Rapids occurred last Thursday forenoon when William E. Trask shot his wife thru the heart and afterward killed himself by shooting himself thru the head. The weapon used was a double barreled shotgun, and as the woman was shot at close range a large hole was blown thru her body, while the top of Trask's head was torn away.

Little is known of the cause of the tragedy, the only other person in the house at the time being Mrs. Whitney, mother to Mrs. Trask. She was down stairs at the time and Trask and his wife were in the upper of the building when the man heard a scream, followed immediately by a shot, and she hurried the upper rooms to find out what the matter. She was met at the door of the bedroom by Trask, who had a shotgun in his hand, and he told her to get out, at the same time threatening her with the gun.

Mrs. Whitney hurried down stairs and started for a neighbor's assistance, and when in the yard she heard another shot, which was the one that killed Trask. Several people responded to her calls for assistance, but when they arrived on the scene they were timid about entering the house, not knowing the condition of affairs. In the meantime Officers Payne and Gibson and Dr. Poinaiville arrived, and these gentlemen entered the house and found both of the inmates dead.

Mrs. Trask was lying on the floor, where she had died without a struggle, while Trask lay across the bed with the top of his head blown off. The ceiling and walls were splattered with blood, and it was indeed a gruesome sight. It was about 11 o'clock that Trask had shot his wife that he had placed the muzzle of the gun against his own head and pulled the trigger with his foot, falling back across the bed, and when found was still grasping the gun in one hand.

It is not known what the circumstances were that led up to the murder and suicide, but it is known that Trask had been drinking more or less for some time past, and it is supposed that he was under the influence of liquor when the deed was committed.

The Trask family moved here about the first of September and have been making their home on Ninth avenue. Before coming here the family lived at Brooklyn where Trask held the position of bookkeeper for the Paper company at that place. He had also lived in other places and had been engaged in business for him self and had been fairly well to do. After leaving his situation at Brooklyn he engaged in the insurance business, and has engaged in this while residing in this city. He was a man 50 years of age and his wife was 46. Owing to Trask's use of liquor there had been more or less trouble in the family, and he had made several threats of killing, but his words were thought to be only the result of temporary anger, and no attention was ever paid to them.

There were seven children in the family, the two older boys, Frank and Leveine, being employed in the paper mill at Brooklyn where the paper mill at Brooklyn, Wilford and Glenn work in the foundry, while the two youngest children, Olive and Allyn, were attending school.

The remains of the man and wife were taken to the Ragan undertaking establishment where they were prepared for burial. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from home, Rev. J. B. Johnson conducting the last sad rites, the two being buried in Forest Hill cemetery.

Many reports were current in the city soon after the tragedy, one being that Trask had also attempted to kill his mother-in-law after killing his wife, having taken a shot at her thru the window as she was going to the neighbors to get help. It seems that this report was entirely false, as the woman stated afterward that only two shots had been fired, and that he had not tried to kill her. Another was to the effect that Trask had committed the deed on account of a shortage in his accounts, but it appears that there was no shortage, an agent for the company he represented having arrived in the city the day after the tragedy and having checked things up found them to be all right.

Auctioneers Take Notice!

An order for the prevention of out-and-mouth disease regulating the movement of live stock and inspection of stock for public auction.

All auctions, public sales held before January 1st, 1915, must be certified to by a graduate Veterinarian licensed in the State of Wisconsin, to the effect that the animals offered for sale at such auction sales and all the stock contained on the farm, and animals so offered for sale at public auctions have been duly examined and that no evidences of foot-and-mouth disease exist on those premises.

This shall take effect and be in force November 16th, 1914.

O. H. Ellason,

State Veterinarian.

Apply for a Divorce.

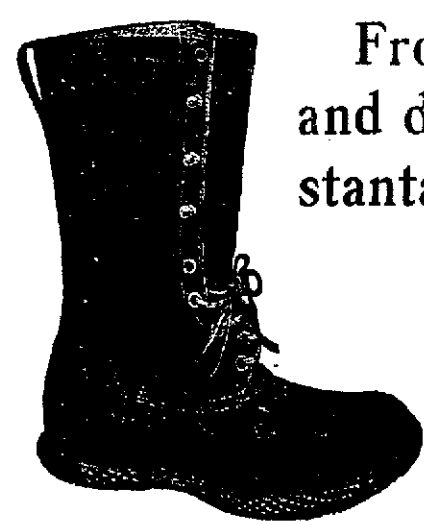
According to the Chicago papers of last Sunday, Mrs. Duncan R. MacMartin, who was formerly Laura Mae Whitlock, is applying for a divorce from her husband. In her complaint Mrs. MacMartin alleges cruelty. Miss Whitlock made her home in this city for a number of years, having occupied the position of stenographer. She went to Chicago about ten years ago, and about seven years ago was married to Dr. MacMartin.

Our Store Will Not Open on Thanksgiving Day.

—In order to give our employees an opportunity to observe Thanksgiving Day, our store will be closed all day Thursday, November 26th. Johnson & Hill Co.

Will Hurley was one of the lucky ones to secure a large buck in the northern woods while hunting this fall, the animal weighing about 250 pounds, and being a fine specimen.

WORLD FAMOUS Goodrich Rubber Footwear Ready And Waiting For You



From the very start this remarkable, new and different rubber footwear met with instantaneous and the greatest success ever achieved in the rubber footwear industry BUILT LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE that is the key to the wonderful success of



Goodrich Rubber Footwear

Never before have rubber boots and shoes been built like this. The same unit-construction, high-pressure (HIPRESS) process and the same tough tire tread stock that has made Goodrich tires world famous over Ten Million Miles and More of road wear—is built into Goodrich "HIPRESS" Boots and Shoes. Instead of the old hand rolled, "dryheat" process, they are put together under enormous pressure by our new "Hipress" process—welded into a solid inseparable unit that can't leak, peel, or come apart, in any way. They are built over foot-shape lasts for perfect foot comfort.

The natural color of the very best crude rubber is cream white or a light amber. Before the advent of "HIPRESS" Rubber Footwear, the usual color of rubber boots and shoes was Black. The best and the poorest were Black; they were made and cured by the old Dry Heat Process and while a very poor quality in colors can be made by the dry heat process, black is the only really practical color in Dry Heat Goods.



Anything from a Baby rubber to a Man's Hip Boots, and absolutely the best in rubbers to-day. Not only first Quality, but all made on this special process.

Complete Stock at prices no higher than the so-called FIRST GRADE.

GLEUE BROTHERS Inc.

"The Store of Comfortable Footwear"

ZIMMERMAN'S

"The Store that Saves You Money"

Near Witter Hotel, Grand Rapids, Wis. Specials for Week of Nov. 19th to 25th

FREE--THANKSGIVING TURKEY--FREE

To every one making a purchase of 25c or more at our store on Saturday, November 21st, we will give absolutely FREE a Thanksgiving turkey. This turkey is a life like reproduction of a big bronzed gobbler, standing 4 inches high, and as a special treat for the children, we will furnish each turkey stuffed with candy ready for eating. Don't fail to get one of these souvenir turkeys which are free with a purchase of 25c or more.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Laundry Soap, 12 bars..... 25c | Ladies' Black Cotton Hose..... 5c pair |
| A large size bar of excellent yellow laundry soap made by Armour & Co., Chicago. No orders from dealers will be filled at this price. | |
| Talcum Powder..... 5c | Roseville Baking Dishes..... 10c |
| Gold Standard Brand Violet Talcum Powder specially priced for this sale. Regular 10c value at 5c a package. | |
| Perfume..... 10c | Initial Stick Pins..... 10c |
| Buy your holiday perfumes now. We have a dozen different styles to select from at the uniform price of ten cents a package. | |
| Men's Linen Finish Handkerchiefs..... 5c | Japanese and Austrian China..... 10c |
| Regular 3 for 25c retail value. Banded in packages marked 3 for 25c. An extraordinary good value at 5c. | |
| Cotton Batting..... 5c | FREE — Monday, Nov. 23rd, only — FREE |
| Regular 7 1/2c value and an exceptionally good value at this price. At 5c a roll you are getting double value for your money. | |
| Men's Black Cotton Socks..... 5c pair | |
| For one week only we will sell our regular 10c cotton socks at 5c a pair. This is done only to introduce our new line of hosiery and only one pair of socks will be sold to any one person at this price. | |

Exclusive Agents for McCall Patterns—December patterns now ready; also a \$200.00 stock of other patterns. McCall's are the best at 10c and 15c.

Mathis-Roach.

Miss Orpha Mathis of this city and Mr. Herbert Roach of Milwaukee were married this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the SS. Peter and Paul parsonage, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Miss Edith Weeks and Claire Mathis as bridesmaid and groomsmen. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and at one o'clock the young couple left for Milwaukee where they will make their home in the future.

Both of the contracting parties in this marriage are well known in this city, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mathis, and is a most estimable young lady. The groom was formerly a resident of this city and is a young man of sterling worth who is well equipped for life's battle. Both of the young people have many friends in this city who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

Automobile Owners Notice!

—Now is the time to have your automobile repaired. We can give you a satisfactory job in every respect. Hugo Lind, Greisbach & Kiep building, west side.

Eldred McDonald, who has been employed at Ladysmith during the past summer, returned home on Tuesday and expects to spend the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, in this city.

Register of Deeds, E. E. Ames is confined to his bed with a serious attack of acute indigestion.

—Your health can be restored by Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments. McWilliams, Chiropractor, Daly Block Grand Rapids, Wis.

Wants \$15,000 Damages.

William Johnson of the town of Rudolph has started suit against the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company of this city claiming damages to the extent of \$15,000, which was caused by the flooding of his farm by the raising of the dam at Bron. Mr. Johnson has also filed a petition with the railroad commission which claims that the Consolidated people at Bron have raised their dam so that his lands have been damaged, and asks that the dam be lowered, equipped with fish ways, boat hoists, etc., to comply with the law.

Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Walloch of the town of Sigel have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Rose to Andrew Galganske, which takes place on Tuesday, November 23 at nine o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sigel.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Hackbarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackbarth of the town of Sigel to Mr. Milton A. Gumm, on Thursday, November 26th, at Vesper, Wis.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Daly's Theatre

Saturday, Nov. 21.—The 18th episode of The Million Dollar Mystery. Prices 5c, 10c.
Sunday, Nov. 22.—World's Film Corporation present Jess of the Mountain Country, in 4 acts. A novelty feature with an all star juvenile cast.
5c — Children's Matinee. — 5c 2:30 p. m.
This is a wonderful picture for the little folks.
Prices 5c and 10c.

POTATO GROWERS NOW IN SESSION

The annual meeting of Wisconsin potato growers convenes in this city today at 2 o'clock. A large number of delegates are already in the city to take part in the meeting, and more are arriving on every train. While it is probable that the meeting will not be as large as it would have been had the weather remained as mild as it was during the past few weeks still it is not expected that the touch of cold weather will keep many of the enthusiastic ones away.

The amusement hall in this city will be used for the meetings and the interior of the building has been fixed up so that exhibits may be displayed to the best advantage. It was thought at first that the meetings of the association would be held in one place and the exhibits placed elsewhere, but after considering the matter it was decided that by having the meetings and exhibits in the same place a great deal more interest would be taken in both, and that the surroundings would be in keeping with the affairs to be discussed.

Besides the prizes that have been donated by local business men, there are a large number of cash prizes for the different varieties of potatoes. For the best exhibit, besides six prizes for the best county exhibits, the total award of which will be \$150.00. There will also be four cash prizes for community exhibits, total award being \$50.00. There are three prizes on seed certification, the total award being \$50.00, there being \$50.00 in cash for distribution in this manner.

It is only fair to state that the credit for getting this convention at Grand Rapids is due to Ben Hansen, who attended the last convention and set forth the advantages of Grand Rapids as a convention city in such glowing terms that it was practically decided at that time to hold the 1914 convention in this city. Ben Hansen has been a crank on potatoes for many years past and when he becomes enthusiastic on a subject he is pretty apt to convince his hearers that he knows what he is talking about.

The convention of the Wisconsin potato growers' association is recognized throughout the northwest, as the largest event of the kind to be held in the country. Advice coming in indicate that the program and exhibit will attract considerable attention throughout the northwest and that a large number of states will send delegates to the convention.

This wide-spread interest is occasioned somewhat by the agitation upon potato disease questions. The U. S. Government is making every effort to keep foreign potato diseases out of this country. Wisconsin is interested in keeping free from the powdery scab, which has been found in certain sections of Maine and New York State. The inspection of the state so far, has shown that this dangerous disease is not present in Wisconsin. Official inspection for certification has been started in Wisconsin this year.

The convention was fortunate in securing Mr. W. A. Orton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assist in the discussion of potato disease problems. Mr. Orton has been in close touch with conditions in Wisconsin and will be able to be of considerable help to Wisconsin growers in adopting a desirable policy in reference to potato disease control.

The situation in the National field is also very interesting and the convention will be enabled to get direct and authentic reports on conditions. Dr. L. E. Melhus, also of the U. S. Department, will be present. Dr. Melhus has just returned from Maine, where he has spent two seasons in the potato sections Aroostook County, Maine.

It is very fortunate that all the leading commercial interests connected with the potato industry will be present at the Convention. Mr. L. Stark, of Chicago, Mr. E. P. Miller of Albert Miller & Company, of Chicago, Mr. A. M. Penny, of Waupaca, and Mr. C. P. Murphy of Chicago, will be in attendance throughout the sessions. A very interesting discussion is promised therefore on potato marketing problems. Judge L. O. Mahones, President of the American Society of Equity, will give an address upon Cooperative Marketing.

All of the railroads of Wisconsin have taken a deep interest in potato extension work, and in the coming convention. A large attendance of railroad men is promised, also all the commercial agencies connected with the potato industry will be present. The experiment stations of the northwestern states are represented on the program. Dean H. L. Russell, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will address the Convention on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

A significant fact concerning the development of association work in Wisconsin is that at the present time all the leading commercial sections of the state are represented. A large number of the best growers from the different centers in the state will be in attendance with their exhibits. About twenty samples and communities have entered exhibits.

Buttons Received.

Secretary Fritzinger of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association has received a supply of buttons for the use of members of the association and others who may care to wear one as sort of a boost and advertisement for the city. The association is also considering the feasibility of having some cuts made for use on envelopes and to urge all the business men of the city to use these cuts on their stationery for the purpose of advertising the city.

Will Install Wireless System.

Louis Reichel the jeweler, expects to install a wireless system in his place of business in the near future for the purpose of obtaining the time each day. Since the Western Union took out their service here there is no method for the jeweler to obtain the accurate time each day as was the case before. However, the time is sent out from Washington each day by wireless and can be obtained in this manner.

"THE UNDER DOG" OPENS AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE IN INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

"The Under Dog," an expose in four acts, with a prologue and epilogue, opened to an appreciative audience for a week's run at the Lyceum yesterday. The play is put over in a pleasing manner and the theme is of the sort that catches and holds the attention of the audience.

The story is of the struggles of a man once fallen, to regain his position in society and be regarded as something besides a common brute. It is startling in its assertions and portrays in a vivid manner the injustices of the penal system prevalent in the majority of states. Intermingled with the balance of the performance is a vein of comedy brought out by two hard-boiled Larry McKenne and Luc Kazan as Riffon LeFort. Besides the exposé of society's injustice to a fallen man, the play brings out the even more intensified injustice to a woman who has been compelled to shift for herself and at the same time "keep her head up."

A difficult emotional part is put over in a splendid manner by Jane Babcock, as Jean Evansstone. She carries the burden of almost the entire play on her shoulders, and the applause which greets her work speaks for itself. Her work in the third and fourth acts, especially, is deserving of merit, for it is here her emotional powers are seen at their best. Jack Belgrave's work as Vera Wilmer, the social outcast, is well received, too. All in all it is a good show, handled in a capable manner by more than an ordinarily clever company. Coming to Daly's soon.

Passed Forged Checks.

Three forged checks were passed on the merchants of this city on Saturday evening by a young fellow who signed his name as D. C. Conway, the victim being John McCamley, west side harness maker, McCamley & Pomeroyville, hardware merchants, and W. L. Laue, east side harness maker. In each instance the young man bought a few articles at the store of his victim, tendering a check in payment, the amount usually being about \$10. After getting his change he departed and that was the last seen of him.

The name of C. E. Daly was signed to the checks and in each instance were made out to D. C. Conway. The young man's actions caused one of his victims to be suspicious of him, but this was after the man had got the money and made himself scarce. As the checks were not presented to the bank until Monday morning the man had got a good start. The district attorney has been working on the case and it is possible that the man may be rounded up.

Lunch Wagon in Operation.

Louis Heath has had a lunch wagon in operation on the corner of Oak and Second streets on the east side, and will operate same hereafter during the day and night, or whenever there is a demand for anything of the sort. When Mr. Heath arrived here with his wagon the authorities told him to come out of it on the corner as it was in violation of the ordinance, which prohibits the operation of any wooden building within the limits of the city. But as the wagon is mounted on wheels, and capable of being moved, in fact is not a permanent structure, he went ahead and put it into place.

The fact that the ordinance has been violated several times, which the police few years would make it evident that nobody is paying any particular attention to it, anyway.

Jury Said Not Guilty.

Louis Heath, the man who has been operating lunch wagon on the corner of Oak and Second streets, was arrested on Tuesday charged with violating city ordinance No. 120, which prohibits the erection of any wooden building within the limits of the city. His case was tried out before Judge Roberts and a jury, the latter bringing in a verdict of not guilty. Attorney Art Cronin appeared for the defendant.

Uncle Sam Pays Up.

Walker Scale of Plainfield recently made a trip to Milwaukee and returned with a \$400 order from Uncle Sam as a reward for the capture of the hundred post-office robbers a little over a year ago. The prize money will be divided between himself and the other members of the party who pursued the bandits along the country roads and finally apprehended them. The others are Sheriff Ed. Egan, E. H. Hunt, J. R. Coon and Ben McIntire.

Spoke-Kester.

Miss Martha Kester and August Spohn, both of the town of Saratoga, were united in marriage at the Scandinavian Moravian parsonage on Thursday morning, November 12, 1914, by the Rev. H. B. John. They were attended by Wm. Spohn and Elsie Kester. The newlyweds will make their home on the Kester farm near the town hall in Saratoga. Their friends unite in wishing the young couple a long and happy journey thru life.

Panther-Thompson.

Miss Laura J. Panther of this city and Mr. Nile L. Thompson of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be married this afternoon at the east side Lutheran parsonage, Rev. Panitz to officiate. They will be accompanied by Ed. Panther, Esther Bernice, Fern Knoll and Wesley Eberhardt as bridesmaids and groomsmen. After the ceremony there will be a six course supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Panther, and the young couple will leave on the evening train for Chicago and other points to be gone about a week on their wedding trip. The bride is one of our home girls and has many friends here among the young people to wish her a happy journey thru life. Upon their return they will make their home in this city, the groom being in the employ of the Adawagon Furniture Company.

—Your health can be restored by Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments. McWilliams, Chiropractor, Daly Block Grand Rapids, Wis.

MURDERS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

One of the most horrible tragedies that was ever enacted in Grand Rapids occurred last Thursday forenoon when William E. Trask shot his wife, the heart and afterward killed himself by shooting himself thru the head. The weapon used was a double barreled shotgun, and as the woman was shot at close range a large hole was blown thru her body, while the top of Trask's head was torn away.

Little known of the cause of the tragedy, the only other person in the house at the time being Mrs. Whitney, mother to Mrs. Trask. She was down stairs at the time and Trask and his wife were in the upper part of the building when the man heard a scream, followed immediately by a shot, and he hurried to the upper floor, where he found the mother of the house, who had a shotgun in her hand, and he told her to get out, at the same time threatening her with the gun.

Mrs. Whitney hurried down stairs and started for a neighbor's house, and when in the yard she heard another shot. Several people responded to her calls for assistance, but when they arrived on the scene they were told about entering the house, not knowing the condition of affairs. In the meantime, Mrs. Whitney arrived, and Dr. Pomeroyville arrived, and the gentlemen entered the house and found both of the inmates dead.

Mrs. Trask was lying on the floor, where she had died with a "struck" while Trask lay across the bed with the top of his head blown off. The ceiling and walls were splattered with blood, and it was indeed a ghastly sight. It was evident that he had placed the muzzle of the gun against his own head and pulled the trigger with his foot, falling back across the bed, and when found was still grasping the gun in one hand.

It is not known what the circumstances were that led up to the murder and suicide, but it is known that Trask had been drinking more or less for some time past, and it is supposed that he was under the influence of liquor when the deed was committed.

The Trask family moved here about the first of September and have been making their home on Ninth avenue. Before coming here the family lived at Brookaw where Trask held the position of bookkeeper for the paper company at that place. He had also lived in other places and had been engaged in business for him self and had been fairly well to do. After leaving his situation at Brookaw he engaged in the insurance business, and has engaged in this while residing in this city. He was a man 50 years of age and his wife was 46. Owing to Trask's use of liquor there had been more or less trouble in the family, and he had made several threats of killing, but his words were thought to be only the result of temporary anger and no attention was ever paid to them. The family were seven children in the family, the two older boys, Frank and Lawrence, being employed in the paper mill here, Jesse in the paper mill at Brookaw, Wilford and Glenn work in the foundry, while the two youngest children, Olive and Ailyn, were attending school.

The remains of the man and wife were taken to the Tegan undertaking establishment where they were prepared for burial. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from home, Rev. H. B. Johnson conducting the last rites, the two being buried in Forest Hill cemetery.

Many reports were current, saying that Trask had also attempted to kill his mother-in-law after killing his wife, having taken a shot at her thru the window as she was going to the neighbors for help. It seems that this report was entirely false, as the woman stated afterward that she had not been fired at, and that the husband had been fired. Another was to the effect that Trask had committed the deed on account of a shortage in his accounts, but it appears that there was no shortage, an agent for the company he represented having arrived in the city the day after the tragedy and having checked things up found them to be all right.

Auctioneers Take Notice!

An order for the prevention of foot-and-mouth disease regulating the movement of live stock and inspection of stock for public sale.

All auctions, public sales held before January 1st, 1915, must be certified to by a graduate Veterinarian licensed in the State of Wisconsin, to the effect that the animals offered for sale at such auction sales and all animals so offered for sale at public auctions have been duly examined and that no evidence of foot-and-mouth disease exist on those premises.

This shall take effect and be in force November 16th, 1914.
O. H. Ehlman,
State Veterinarian.

Apply for a Divorce.

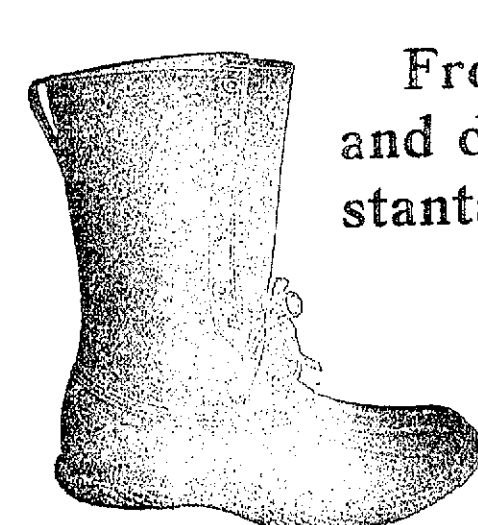
According to the Chicago papers of last Sunday, Mrs. Duncan R. Mac Martin, who was formerly Laura Mae Whitlock, is applying for a divorce from her husband. In her complaint Mrs. MacMartin alleges cruelty. Miss Whitlock made her home in this city for a number of years, having occupied the position of stenographer. She went to Chicago about ten years ago, and about seven years ago was married to Dr. MacMartin.

Our Store Will Not Open on Thanksgiving Day.

In order to give our employees an opportunity to observe Thanksgiving Day, our store will be closed all day Thursday, November 26th. Johnson & Hill Co.

Will Hurley was one of the lucky ones to secure a large buck in the north woods while hunting this fall, the animal weighing about 250 pounds, and being a fine specimen.

WORLD FAMOUS Goodrich Rubber Footwear Ready And Waiting For You

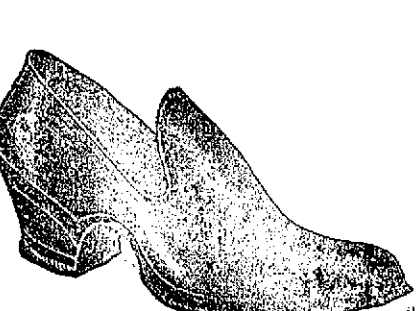


From the very start this remarkable, new and different rubber footwear met with instantaneous and the greatest success ever achieved in the rubber footwear industry BUILT LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE that is the key to the wonderful success of Goodrich Rubber Footwear



Never before have rubberboots and shoes been built like this. The same unit-construction, high-pressure (HIPRESS) process and the same tough tire tread stock that has made Goodrich tires world famous over Ten Million Miles and More of road wear--is built into Goodrich "HIPRESS" Boots and Shoes. Instead of the old hand rolled, "dryheat" process, they are put together under enormous pressure by our new "Hipress" process--welded into a solid inseparable unit that can't leak, peel, or come apart, in any way. They are built over foot-shape lasts for perfect foot comfort.

The natural color of the very best crude rubber is cream white or a light amber. Before the advent of "HIPRESS" Rubber Footwear, the usual color of rubber boots and shoes was Black. The best and the poorest were Black; they were made and cured by the old Dry Heat Process and while a very poor quality in colors can be made by the dry heat process, black is the only really practical color in Dry Heat Goods.



Anything from a Baby rubber to a Man's Hip Boots, and absolutely the best in rubbers to-day. Not only first Quality, but all made on this special process.

Complete Stock at prices no higher than the so-called FIRST GRADE.

GLEUE BROTHERS Inc.

"The Store of Comfortable Footwear"

FIRE FEATHERS

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name
by WEBSTER DENISON
ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES
FROM THE PLAY
Copyright A.C. McClurg & Co. 1914.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—\$750 down, balance same as rent—on Staten Island. Mrs. Collins, a neighbor, calls to see them. The household goods are set in order. Spring, Dick, a neighbor, calls to see them. The Reynolds are comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness. Jane Reynolds goes to a city matinee with Mrs. Collins, and by her companion's advice pretends to be a new girl. She is to provide dinner for Bob Jane, confessing to be a girl, and she is to provide dinner for Bob Jane, confessing to be a girl, and she is to provide dinner for Bob Jane, confessing to be a girl.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

She thought of Bob, too. It seemed to Jane that he had worn that faded tan suit ever since she could remember. Poor Bob! She wished she could hurry over to New York, tell him about their good fortune and divide the hundred with him. Of course, that was out of the question, but he would come into his own in the end and, in the meantime, he should share her new found wealth to some extent. She would buy him something; handkerchiefs, hose and some neckwear. Christmas and birthdays were the only time he boasted such luxuries for he never bought them for himself.

Here she had done it. She had told him Jane found she had far exceeded the equivalent of her yellowback. She had thought it would be hard to plan the expenditure of so much money at one time but now, without even stopping inside of a store, she had thought of a score of purchases and she found it necessary to prune and strike off half the articles she wanted.

She longed to go over and break the news of her good fortune to Mrs. Collins, but then she thought that would be unwise. Mrs. Collins was so pious and she could not tell her the misadventure of everything, including Brand's attentions and intentions. "I guess you won't be needing me as a chaperon much longer," she had said a few days ago and Jane was so enraged at the remark that she felt as if she could chastise her. But Mrs. Collins would have been fully able to avert such a catastrophe. No one had ever found such a thought father to the deed with her; not even dear James.

No, Jane was powerless. She had to have a chaperon and her neighbor was the only one she could trust. The spite Mrs. Collins' proclivities for gossip, she felt that she could trust her, for in such little intrigues as this the good woman was exactly in her own element. So Jane's expression of resentment had been confined to harsh words that brought tears and apologies and a reconciliation.

She dressed hurriedly new in the irreplaceable blue serge and started for New York alone. On her way to the car she stopped suddenly in front of her grocery's. The monthly account remained unsettled. An idea occurred to her. Perhaps her plan for revenge on herself on the butcher had not been so visionary after all. Why not awe the grocer by revealing the prosperous state of her finances and forestall another scene with Bob. She was sure the man could find no way of telling her husband that she had presented a hundred dollar bill. Besides, Bob seldom went into the place.

She entered with a cheerful "Good morning," to which the merchant responded with a salute and a cordial. He was thinking of \$17.43 and of the fact that it was seven days past the first of the month. But her next words brought such a metamorphosis of manner that Jane smiled in spite of herself.

"I want to pay the bill, Mr. Nolte," she informed him. "I neglected to bring it with me. Would you mind looking it up?"

He wouldn't mind at all and although the figures were quite vividly depressed on his mind he went through the pretense of examining his books and presently told her the amount. She held out the yellowback, at which Mr. Nolte's best store smile broadened, then waned and finally vanished into a blank stare of hopeless disappointment. He didn't have the change. It was so early in the day he told her, but if she didn't mind waiting for a minute or so he would have Fritz mind the store while he tried to break the bill at Mr. Hoffman's across the way. But she did mind. She was in a awful hurry. She had an appointment at the corner of Brand and was late now. Of course, tomorrow would do, he reluctantly admitted and he proceeded with much alacrity and renewed amiability to take a substantial order that she found time to give.

Jane left the store in high spirits. Money was indeed power. She opened her purse and looked at the bill again while she waited for the car. The sight of it thrilled her. Oh, why was there any such thing as poverty? Here in this little strip of newspaper was the key to life's real joys. It pointed the route and paved the way to escape from the bitter confines of her impecunious past. She had never a thought that it was not rightfully hers; that she had not earned it. She knew only that she had it. So the gambler, when he has won another man's money, revels in thoughts of how he will squander it and is buoyed up to the heights of all moral oblivion and freedom from care.

CHAPTER IX.

Jane in Her Own Element.

When she reached home Jane did not head for the bargain counters

grind at his work and then the long idle evenings in the flat or the fruitless pleasures of some cheap amusement in the city. This idea of a home had been something new. He had talked about it and planned for it and become so enthusiastic over it that she had entered the spirit of it and rejoiced with him. And now the spell of this Utopia was gone, at least for her.

Much of her husband's enthusiasm over suburban life was not shared by Jane. When they had moved into the place in the spring her natural love of the artistic had given her a happy interest in her flowers, but there her concern in the rustic pursuits ceased. For his sake she assumed a sympathy that she did not feel. Truck gardens, Jane thought, were for truck gardeners and while hoes were useful for laying eggs, they were not interesting companions.

Bob's school, on the other hand, had a poultry department that was noted the world over and while he had not specialized in that branch of education his innate liking for all forms of animal life had attracted him to it. When his young Plymouth Rocks had begun to feather out he went into ecstasies as if a rooster showed the proper baring on wing and tail, while with Jane the bird's superiority was gauged only from the standpoint of a frying pan.

Such Londoners did not make Jane one bit less a woman. We cannot all be Walt Whitmans, and preference for a steam-heated drawing room to a barnyard, in a woman at least, is no sign of perverted morals. But the hunt for happiness in the cheap suburb was, for Jane, a quest founded on false premises. She knew it and now she turned eagerly to the escape.

CHAPTER X.

A Nocturnal Visitor.

In the bungalow now a new era dawned. There was no marked change in Jane's mode of life but there was a vast difference in the spirit of it. A little army of joy gods entered and gave battle to the glooms. Every day in this conflict of mental legions the joys triumphed. Not alone did they crush the foes of Jane's spiritual welfare. Such victories won they took hold of the physical being and with deft touch here and there restored it to the full power of its natural beauty. They put a light into the eyes that had seemed, perhaps, a little tired; added fresh glow to cheeks that had become a little wan and gave quick elasticity to a step that had grown listless.

Jane was really a beautiful woman. But she was the type that needs the full blend of all attractions to complete the picture of the subtle beauty. She was tall and willowy. Vivaciousness made her slimmest a charm; without this spirit she was thin. So, too, her hair, luxuriant, abundant raven tresses, seemed heavy and added years unless flashing eyes and colored cheeks defied its somberness. And, just as a prosaic life and tired, dulled senses had caused the bird to droop, keeping pace with frayed and worn plumage, now new prospects and new feathers caused it to thrill and flutter.

Mrs. Collins, keen observer of all these changes, literally winked the other eye. She was not the kind who scorns gossip, but having once met sufficient rebuke from Jane and being more or less a beneficiary of this prosperity she held her peace. If her nerves required material relief now she had but to make the want known. The means was always at hand.

There came presently into the Reynolds household, however, something that disturbed even the equanimity of Mrs. Collins. This was a servant girl. She was inefficient and untrained, but she kept Jane's hands out of the dishwasher.

"The extra expense is so little," Jane had told her neighbor. "Why, I pay Frieda only two dollars and a half a week."

Mrs. Collins turned up her nose and opined that the girl was committing a gross error at that. But the idea of the "hired help" rankled just the same. She saw that Jane's hands were getting white and soft while her own were red and rough. She sought refuge in rubber gloves which in many a woman's life are mute evidence of vanity or pathos as the case may be. But Mrs. Collins gave them up. It was no use, she told herself. The hands weren't all. Jane was young and pretty and the common bond of complaint over their luck had been broken. Whatever it was, good for her!

Jane had had a year at one of the leading colleges for girls and then a turn in the tide of her father's business affairs had cut short this luxury. But she knew her art and her music and she had looked forward with a thrill and with wholesome anticipation to her advent in the great metropolis. She had an inkling of Bob's history at school. He was a leader, as Brand had said, and she was confident that he would force his way to the front in the business world. Not that she was marrying him from any selfish viewpoint. She loved him, but she was also proud of him, and the last year or two of their married life had seen a range of disappointment mingled with the pride. She was still hopeful, she had been until the coming of Brand in five years Brand had become a millionaire, though it was true that he had started from a higher plane than Bob and had made the most of these chances and she found herself wondering now whether Bob had done the same.

All women like the flurries and the luxuries of life, but some crave them more than others. Jane was one of these. She was essentially what Brand had been to be. She had the finesse, the culture of the so-called upper classes and the inherent longing to be a living part of their order. Still she had a woman's instinct for a home and for this reason she had not opposed her husband's humble venture on Staten Island. She had wished it might be more elaborate, but since it was all they could afford, it was better than none.

And Jane was not selfish. She knew that besides the joy of having her and her love the five years of their wedded life had brought her thrills to Bob. Perhaps some of the glamor had begun to fade for him, too; the long

cardboard or paper by pasting the strips over the stoma.

Yellow and green are the most persistent colors in flowers. They do not fade to any perceptible degree for many months. White does not fade, of course, but it turns brown, and red fades rapidly. Blue fades, too, and lavender and purple combine the faults of blue and red.

Can Extend Life Fifteen Years.

That the proper use of knowledge now in possession of scientists will ex-

end life 15 years was the startling statement made by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, president of the American Medical association, at the annual meeting of the organization in Atlantic City. While there is doubt as to the feasibility of such use still Doctor Vaughan claims it can be done with the co-operation of state and municipal governments and he ought to know. The prolongation of life has been a world-wide question for some time. Whether it can be worked out remains to be seen.

TUNICS FOR EVENING

CHANTILLY NET TRIMMED WITH PEARL IS EFFECTIVE.

Illustration Shows Combination of Lace and Fur in a Most Attractive Form—May Easily Be Adapted to More Youthful Wearer.

Laces figure importantly again in evening gowns, used for an entire gown or combined with other fabrics. The preference is generally given to the sheer, delicately traced laces rather than the heavy ones, and it is possible to obtain some very effective designs at reasonable prices. But naturally the better the lace the handsomer a gown will be.

One of the most effective tunics that has been seen was made of Chantilly net trimmed with a border design of pearl beads. Another clever evening gown tunic was of steel-beaded gray net over a gray charmeuse skirt, and the tunic was deeply bordered with a band of the charmeuse.

In the handsome gown of the illustration a delicate shadow lace tunic is mounted over a long tunic of white chiffon bordered with ermine, and this in turn covers a white satin skirt faced to knee depth with black satin and slashed a tiny bit just over the feet in front.

One very attractive touch is noted in the ermine tails that hang around the lace tunic just above its edge.

There is a lace bodice with slightly surplined fronts and kimono sleeves interestingly "licked out" on the top of the arms. A section of black satin cut in a deep point, front and back, covers a portion of the bodice at either side, and is bordered on the inside with ermine banding that runs over the shoulders. Black satin is also used for the swathed hip girde, which crosses directly at center front; the overlapping end hooking at the left side.

A more youthful version of this design can be evolved through the use of



Black and White Evening Confession.

taillets, in any of the evening shades, to take the place of the black satin. Opal pink would be lovely with ivory white lace and chiffon, retaining the ermine border, or, if that is too expensive, white jackrabbit fur makes a most effective substitute.—Lillian Young in the Washington Star.

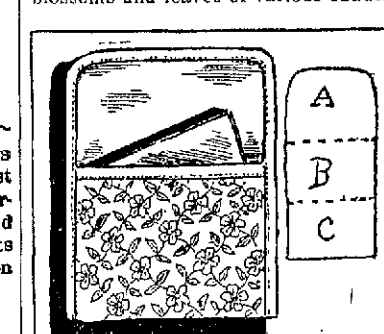
Sand, putty and light gray are among the very few light colors to be worn this winter.

CALLS ONLY FOR REMNANTS

Handy Case for Shaving Papers Can Be Made Attractive at Very Little Expense.

Our sketch shows a handy little case for holding shaving papers or cloths, which can be made with any fairly little remnant of satin and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon.

The particular case from which our sketch was drawn was carried out in cream-colored satin on which appeared a pretty little design of pink blossoms and leaves of various shades



of green. The ribbon selected to bind the case matched exactly the color of the blossoms.

In making the case the material is cut out in the shape in the diagram on the right of the illustration, about six and one half inches wide, and folded at the points indicated by the dotted lines. The portion marked A forms the foldover flap. B the back of the case and C the front of the pocket. C is folded upwards on to B and sewn down at the edges, and

DICTATES OF FASHION

Pailie silk is in favor for the latest silk suits.

The skirt of the new corsets is slightly shorter.

There is a tendency to trim all suits with fur.

Black velvet jackets are trimmed with astrakhan.

Pearls are again being used a great deal for embroideries.

Flounces and ruffles share the interest with tulle and plaits.

The hat shaped like a jockey cap is the latest fad in millinery.

White crepe de chine blouses are trimmed with striped pique.

There's to be a revival of "tippets" and barrel muffs, and these quaint items of the feminine toilet will be made of velvet and of thick satin and trimmed with bands of fur.

For morning, hats are being made of ribbon velvet and of thick broadcloth silk. These models are untrimmed, save for a band of handsome ribbon round the crown, and they are worn with washing veils of real lace.

FALL STREET COSTUME



In this stylish model, the designer has used hunter's green gabardine. The three-piece suit will be very fashionable during the coming season.

FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE

One-Piece Dress May Truly Be Said to Be Indispensable Part of the Wardrobe.

What a comfort it is to have an all-round, serviceable cloth dress—sleeves preferably—that is made along semi-tailored lines and warm enough to wear as a street dress in the fall, and which later on in cold weather will not be too bulky to wear under a long coat! Provided it is easy to get into, and all in one piece, it will prove the most convenient and indispensable garment included in a woman's wardrobe.

Checks and plaid materials, to say nothing of Roman stripes, will all be exceedingly good for the smart cloth frocks of this type, and many of them are interestingly combined with taffeta or satin and, incidentally, since they are so combined, a solution is offered for the remaking and remodeling of old cloth dresses.

A smart and typically American design was a blouse made with long sleeves cut in one and finished with turned-back cuffs of linen. The neck is relieved by a broad, flat collar and a rolling narrower one, both of white linen. A line of silver buttons adds a jaunty note to the open front edges of the blouse.

The long tunic is given fullness by introducing evenly-packed box plaits all around, the spaces between which are covered as far as the hip line with gauduche braiding in self-color. The braiding is continued across the front of the skirt between the open edges of the tunic, but with the design arranged to give a cutaway line from the belt.

To Save Furs From Moths.

A good way to save the furs from the moths is to sprinkle them well with powdered alum, then rub this well into the skins of the furs before packing them away.

Hosiery.

With boots boasting colored tops, it is the thing to match the stockings to the tops.

Low-Cut Blouses Passe.

The very low-cut blouse is going out of fashion—for the street at least. Whether as a compromise with the autumn season, which presupposes cooler weather, or because women are growing more modest, chemisettes, waistcoats and bodices tassen a little higher at the throat, though the high collar is by no means in sight just yet.

Sometimes two snap-fasteners are sewed to the chemisettes or blouses, which means may be fastened either high or low, for indoor or outdoor wear. When the lower fastening is used the snapfastener occurring on the outer left side of the garment is covered by the inevitable rose which every woman pins to her left shoulder or against the left side of the bodice, near the shoulder.

Good Idea.

One systematic little woman marks all her bed linen with the date of purchase. "I got this idea," she said, "when I was in the hospital, and saw how the sheets there were marked with the date and room number. I use indelible ink with a very fine pen and mark the sheets at the left side of the bottom hem something on this order: 'Cris sheet, August, 1912.' A little book I mark down what the sheets cost and where I got them and in that way I try to see how well a certain grade wears, so as to know if I shall buy it again."

Dress Covers.

Faded or outgrown house dresses of light weight material make good skirt covers for the gowns hanging in the cupboard. Launder the skirts, cut off the band, turn a hem and run a tape where the belt was. This is gathered tightly round the top of the skirt hanger.

To Make Shirts Wear Longer.

A small piece of muslin sewed inside the shirt to collar-band and shoulder seam will protect the garment from wear of stiff collars against the collar bone. The front of the piece of muslin should be left loose so that it will not interfere with laundering.

Tunic Short in Front.

Sometimes the tunic is cut short in front and so long in back that it completely hides the foundation skirt, itself extremely short, in the back. In the front the foundation skirt of chiffon shows for three or four inches.

POSSIBLE TO SEE TOO WELL

Mr. Boster Makes Some Observations on the Prevailing Style of the Large Eye-Glasses.

"Will you please tell me why people are wearing such terrible looking eye-glasses nowadays?" Boster asked his spouse. "Specs are bad enough at any time, but the kind so popular now are the limit! A tortoise shell rim an inch thick, and the glasses themselves about four times as large as we have been accustomed to! What's the answer?"

"Do people see better through these big glasses, or do they wear the things to make other look intellectual? If the idea is to make folks look wise these glasses fulfill their mission, for they make people look like owls."

"Look at Tilly Ann Jones!" Eyes the size of a phalarope and glasses to fill a giant! However, the things do succeed in making her look wise, and a wonderful invention they are to have such an effect on Tilly Ann!"

"I don't think these big round spectacles are intended to make people look wise," responded Mrs. Boster. "There are many eye affections these days, and the larger the glasses the larger the lenses, and the more things are magnified, I suppose."

"Good!" exclaimed Boster. "The goods are indeed very well recommended. At the same time there is a disadvantage in seeing too well. Too powerful glasses have spoiled many a love affair and prevented the union of loving hearts."

"Obfugle was once in love with my sister, and he couldn't see very well. He thought she was beautiful. The peculiar affection of his eyes made her appear so to him. She really wasn't beautiful at all, according to other people's sight—never had been and never would be."

"Now it happened that Obfugle went over to Germany and was gone a long time, as lovers usually are in romances, and then he came back in the same romantic way. On his way to call on my sister when he got back he met a friend of my sister's and inquired if Sadie were as beautiful as ever."

"He was told yes, that Sadie was just as beautiful as ever—no more, no less. Obfugle had acquired a pair of owl spectacles of the ultramodern type. He supposed that if Sadie had looked lovely before her loveliness would loom up twice as large through the new and more powerful specs."

"With a smile of anticipation he came to the house. When Sadie entered the parlor he took a good look at her and was never seen again—just as they say in story books."

"On the whole, specs are a bad thing. I hope you and the girls will not invest in them, even if they are fashionable at present."

Senator Root's Birthplace.

A visit to Senator Root's birthplace at Clinton, N. Y., and a glimpse of Hamilton college, so closely identified with his entire career, threw interesting sidelights upon his life story. Schoolmates were found living at Clinton who remembered "little John" as a child and recalled the shrill, high-pitched voice that today resonates in the senate chamber. As industrious students as he is today, his boyhood friends insist that he grows more and more "the very picture" of his noted father, who belonged to the brilliant line of American teachers who popularized mathematics in the nineteenth century. One of his hearing, Prof. Oren Root was called "Cub Root" and one son, Senator Root's brother, who succeeded his father's professor of mathematics, was facetiously called "Square Root"—appropriate and yet loving titles for men eminent in the study of mathematics.—"Elithu Root—Statesman," by Joe Mitchell Chaplin, in National Magazine.

New Experience.

Representatives J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania and Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming are two of the most inveterate talkers in the house. They find a great deal to say on almost any subject—and do. Both act on the Republican side of the house, but each is so eager to spread language over the pages of the Congressional Record that they are constantly getting in each other's way like two willing boys trying to read the same book.

The other night Moore gave a dinner. Mondell was one of the guests and was called on for a speech. After he had been talking for a while a strange, glad light overspread his face and he observed gratefully to the genial and urbane host:

"I believe this is the first time I have ever talked when you were present without being interrupted."—Exchange.

Activities of Women.

Over eight thousand women are engaged in commercial pursuits in England and Wales.

Pennsylvania has nearly fifty thousand girl workers between the age of sixteen and twenty.

Many Japanese women earn their living by working in the fields and on the docks.

Mrs. Margaret Cherdron, who two years ago was the "raft" elector from Utah, is a candidate for the state senate in that state.

The Kingdom of Saxony takes first place as an industrial state in Germany, and in 1912 had 806,103 workers, of whom 275,710 were women.

Queen Mary of England is doing her share in the present war by helping to knit 35,000 pairs of socks, which are needed by the British soldiers.

Generous Little Soul.

Mother—"Bobby, we're making up a box of broken toys to send to the poor children. Go and bring me any you have." Bobby (returning with armful)—"I didn't have any broken ones, mamma, so I smashed these."

How He Began.

"I understand you began your life as a newsboy," observed the friend admiringly. "No," replied the millionaire. "Some-one has been fooling you. I began life as an infant."—New York Times.

What He Would Say.

Mamma—"Haward, when you get to be the head of the family, what will you say to your children when they are naughty?" Small Howard—"Oh, I'll do like papa does. I'll tell them how awfully good I was when I was a kid."

What He Was Counting.

"Who is that man over there—the one counting his fingers?" "That's Dobbs, the poet. He isn't counting his fingers; he's counting his feet!"—Boston Record.



I Want Some U. S. Cartridges

U. S. Cartridges have won more Government tests than all other makes combined. World's Championship Rifle Teams habitually use U. S. Cartridges.

The U. S. Primer is different. Instead of being a mechanical mixture of fulminate of mercury and ground glass, the U. S. Primer is a strictly chemical mixture that combines uniformly and makes a uniform explosion—one cartridge acting just like the others—quick, regular and with an unvarying accuracy of bullet flight.

A non-mercuric primer means a hotter primer flame because it contains no heat-seeking round glass. A hotter primer flame means quicker powder ignition and more driving power. The U. S. Primer sends its shot to the mark with the regularity and accuracy of a clock.

All Government-made cartridges are required to have this type of primer. U. S. Cartridges will improve your marksmanship, at least to the extent of hitting where you aim.

Send Postal for Informative Literature. "American Marksmanship."

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY
Makers of THE BLACK SHIELDS
Dept. 29 Lowell, Mass.

We Buy and Sell

Timothy, Red, White, Blue and Alfalfa Cows, Red Top, Millets, Blue Crows, Pigeons, Seals, Drains, Seals, Corn. Ask for prices. Mail samples for bids. Milwaukee Seed Co., 106-108 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.



FORD STARTER

The Ford Starter is the most reliable and most powerful starter ever made. It is guaranteed to start any Ford car. It is the only starter that is guaranteed to start any Ford car.

PATENTS

NEWSPAPER AS LIFE SAVER

Much to Be Gained, in Many Ways, by a Careful Perusal of Current Periodicals.

Some weeks ago a number of people in Baltimore died from eating toast-stools which they thought were mushrooms. During a recent week some half dozen others have been poisoned in the same way. One of two conclusions must be drawn from these incidents: either that a great many persons do not read the newspapers, or that they are willing to jeopardize their lives for a savory diet. All the probabilities are that the explanation of the second occurrence is not recklessness, but failure to keep up with current events. People who read newspapers regularly not only get information about the state of the world in general and of their own community in particular, but they get many valuable pointers as to what to avoid and what not to do. The newspaper acts, in fact, as a sort of life preserver or it is read carefully. It is, for people of average intelligence. There are always some persons who, in spite of conspicuous warnings, will wait on the railroad track and will not look out for the locomotive."—Baltimore Sun.

Easily Fixed.

"Rub the edges of the elated glasses with a little powdered sugar, daughter. It gives a pretty frosted effect."

"I have tried it, mother, but the sugar won't stick on."

"Yes, it will. Use a little paste."

Hard to Hit.

"Pa, what is a torpedo boat destroyer?"

"Sometimes it's a battleship, my son, but not often."

One Kind of a Dangerous Signal Is the

kick a woman gives her husband under the table when there is company for dinner.

Superior—

"Surpassing others in greatness, goodness, extent, or value of any quality."—Century Dictionary.

That's the definition, and that's why Post Toasties

are called the

Superior Corn Flakes

—the surpassing, delicate Indian Corn flavour being sealed in by skillful toasting with sugar and salt.

Post Toasties

are made in clean, airy, modern factories

WINCHESTER

THE W BRAND

REVOLVER AND PISTOL CARTRIDGES.

Winchester Revolver and Pistol cartridges in all calibers prove their superiority by the targets they make. Shoot them and you'll find they are

ACCURATE, CLEAN, SURE

When You Buy Work Shoes It Is a Question of Durability and Comfort

Both are combined in the

"Bradley Milwaukee-Made Line"

Representing the highest possible average of excellence in workmanship and material—the only factors which make for successful work shoes in which long wear and comfort must feature.

Your dealer should carry this line. If he is unable to supply you, give us his name and address.

"To Make Good Shoes Is to Make Good Friends"

BRADLEY & METCALF CO., Milwaukee

Manufacturers
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1843

CLERK DESERVED THE ROSE

His Process of Clever Reasoning Was Certainly Well Worth the Decoration.

When a telegram arrived at the Waldorf addressed to Mrs. S. Harkins, Edward Glashen, the information clerk, looked through his big book and found no person by the name of Harkins was stopping in the hotel. It is a part of his duties, according to the New York Times, to deliver telegrams that at first look undeliverable, and as he studied the address on the telegram, knowing something about the Morse alphabet, he remembered that "H" is four dots and a "p" is five. Whereupon he looked into his big book again and found that Mrs. S. Harkins was stopping in the hotel.

"Where Mrs. Harkins came to the desk he handed her the telegram and asked if it was for her. She handed it back. 'I am sure it is not for me,' she said.

"Would you mind opening and making sure?" asked Glashen.

Mrs. Harkins tore open the envelope and glanced at the signature. "Why, it is for me!" she exclaimed.

Then Glashen picked up the rose somebody had just presented to John Voelke, his assistant, and stuck it in his buttonhole.

Paradoxical.

"Fanny thing he did yesterday."

"What was it?"

"Made a round of flats."

How You Will Enjoy Reading by the Rayo Lamp

No tired eyes or eye strain from its soft yet brilliant, steady glow, which floods the center table so that all the family has a good light by which to read, sew or study.

Experts everywhere agree that the light given by a kerosene lamp is best for the eyes. 3,000,000 kerosene lamps are sold every year. The Rayo lamp is the most satisfactory light in either city or country homes. Ask your dealer for demonstration. Illustrated booklet on request.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIAN COMPANY) Chicago, Illinois

160 Acre Farms in Western Canada FREE

Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son—an industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher than her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From \$15 to \$20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an ever greater demand for Canadian wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at \$15 to \$20 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; C. A. Larler, Marquette, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN Don't Persecute Your Bowels

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches to treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

READERS

Of this paper desiring to know anything about Paxtine, or to receive a free trial, please send your name, address, and a recent photograph to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 235 State Street, Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46-1914.

THINGS WE OUGHT TO DO

But It Seems Impossible to Do All of Them and Get Anything Else Done.

If we did everything we ought to do, we should never get anything else done. That does not mean that we should never get anything done that we ought not to do. It is not to be taken as a plagiarism upon "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." It means that we should never get any time for the things that we like to do whether we ought to do them or not. If we went to see all the people we ought to go to see there would be no time for people to come to see us. If we read all the books we ought to read we should never get to look at the magazines or the fascinating wordless novels, and should never get half through the "ought to" books at that. If we attended all the meetings we ought to attend, the pickles would not get made and the ironing would not get done. This is a question which has to do with women, you see, because men never think very much about what they ought and what they ought not to do. They just do it anyway. If we went without the things we could not afford—but that may be getting a little off the subject, remarks the Indianapolis News. If we played checkers with our husbands every evening we should have no time for crocheting. If we dusted the house and fed the chickens every morning we should not have time for those delightful back fence conversations. If we pulled the threads and hemmed our dust cloths by hand we should have little time to dust. If we wrote all our club papers out of our heads instead of out of other people's books, we should have no time or brains left to help the children with their lessons in the evening. Duty is insatiable. If we did everything she told us to do, she would demand every minute of our time and would still be unsatisfied. Of course, the best way to get around her is to want to do the things she wants us to do. Then she can not interfere with us and we can ignore and forget her existence, doing exactly as we please all the time.

Ancient Family.

Although most of the present-day descendants of the Huns are to be found in Bulgaria, the premier family of the Hungarian nobility—the Esterhazy—claim lineal descent from Attila; and the earliest Hungarian records, to some extent, bear out their claim. They show no trace of their ancestry in their appearance, for Attila was, physically as well as morally, one of the most hideous characters in history, while the Esterhazys are a conspicuously handsome family. The biography of Prince Paul Esterhazy attributes the improvement in physique to the fact that for centuries past, owing to their colossal wealth, the Esterhazys have been able to select the most beautiful women as their consorts. Although considerably diminished, their estates still comprise 21 county seats, 50 market towns and 400 villages. When Prince Nicholas Esterhazy witnessed one of the famous Holkham sheep shearings in England he told Lord Leicester that he could show on his estates as many shepherds as the earl could sheep.

War's Tax on Uniforms.

Some of the correspondents are already telling us that the British soldiers' uniforms are beginning to show wear and tear. It used to be believed that a good uniform would last a campaign. That was not the experience of 1870. In December, 1870 (says Von der Goltz), according to a writer in the Manchester Guardian, German soldiers might have been seen plodding along the muddy roads in the depth of winter barefoot, while many had only wooden shoes and linen trousers.

When the Tenth corps marched into La Mans in January scarcely a soldier was clothed in the regulation manner. Civilian garments, even French red breeches, were common. As is well known, during the South African war the Boers stripped the dead for supplies, and our soldiers developed quite a fancy for boots secured in this way. It was not railroading, but necessity developing a matter of fact habit of mind.

The Pocket Stove.

In the ancient days of the open fireplace and the iron crane—not so very ancient, either, because our grandfathers used them—and even later when the American cooking stove was an object of such curiosity that people visited their fortunate neighbors to see how one worked, a hunk of ridicule would have greeted the announcement that a stove could be made which one could carry in one's pocket. There are thousands of them in use today.

Little giants, they can do much work. They are called disks, because that is what they really are—just a disk from three inches in diameter up, with an electric wire attached. Screw the socket into the electric light fixture, turn on the current and there you are.

Russian Navy.

Russia has never been much of a naval power. Russia's "naval supremacy" was never destroyed, since such supremacy never existed. Japan destroyed the better part of her navy in the "battle of the Sea of Japan." At present Russia has but eight modern battleships, while England has 38 and Germany 32.

Had Become Calloused.

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who is learning to play the bugle for the territorial. "It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the sympathetic person. "But now I'm getting so I don't care what happens to you."—London Opinion.

Confirmed.

"Preak fashions are passing," comments the Cleveland Plain Dealer. We just looked out the window and, Jove, you're right.—Boston Transcript.

A Pig's Tail.

There is a proverb that "you can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail," but Popular Mechanics tells of a man who has made one. He allowed the tail to harden and then carved out a whistle which gave as good a tone as any.

Ants That Make Bread.

Ants have been found in Dalmatia that actually make bread by chewing seeds into pulp, forming it in loaves, baking them in the sun and then storing them away for future use.

HER NOBLE MAN

By ALVAH JORDAN GARTH.

"You are the noblest man I ever knew!"

Her fair soul in her eyes, Evelyn Snow stood before the man who at the risk of his life had saved her brother from a terrible death in a runaway. She was trembling all over. In his eyes was the warm glow of more than gratitude, and Bertram Morse read what it was and his heart seemed bursting.

Evelyn swayed toward him. Closer came the cherry lips, bent on bestowing upon him the kiss of utter thankfulness, the reward for his courage and manliness.

"No!" he said, and his voice was hoarse and restrained and he held her at arm's length. She deemed that his expression conveyed a charge of unwomanliness. She tried to break from him and hide her face for shame, but he held those struggling hands imprisoned.

"Wait!" he said, sharp pain in every accent of his voice, but tenderness and decision, too. "You and I need not misunderstand. Your trust is pledged to Amory Kendall. He is my best friend. I dare not be treacherous to him. You must not, my love!" and his great frame was shaken—"oh, my love! This shall be the supreme moment of my life until I claim the kiss I only defer."

"What do you mean?" she fluttered, and longingly.

"That I am going away, that I hope you will be happy with the man whose glory is in claiming you as his wife. But through all the lonely future I wish to feel that you owe me that kiss. It may be years, but some time, some place I shall ask what honor bids me now postpone. When I ask, will I have that kiss?"

"Yes, yes—oh, you are breaking my heart!" and Evelyn ran from the room in sobbing distraction.

Bertram Morse hurried from the house and its vicinity. He thought only



"You Will Not Send Me Away, Will You?"

of reaching the outskirts of the town, of being alone in some secluded woodland spot where he could think out and wear out the great grief that was consuming him. He tried to slip down a side lane as he saw coming toward him Amory Kendall. But the latter had espied him. He ran up to Bertram, affectionately entwining the arm of the loyal friend he loved next best to Evelyn.

"You big, brave fellow!" cried Kendall. "I've heard all about it. The whole town is talking of the fearful risk you took, and well they may. Oh, how grateful Evelyn will be! You must come at once and see her."

"I have just left her," said Bertram as steadily as he could. "Amory, she is a rare jewel. Cherish her as the apple of your eye!"

"Why, how grave and strange you get!" commented Amory.

"I feel so," responded Bertram gravely.

"Sort of shaken up after your lucky escape—I see," remarked the light-hearted Amory, and let his friend pass on, little dreaming of the wild turmoil going on within that loyal heart.

Till the dews of evening covered him, till the distant bells chimed out the solemn midnight hour, till the first twittering birds began the greeting chorus to dawn, his face buried in the grass, Bertram Morse fought out his great battle.

He loved Evelyn—he was even sure that she loved him. He was unfortunate in not coming on the scene until Amory had proposed to her. Good old Amory! They had been like brothers. He was not strong and muscular like Bertram, and that had made Amory always lean toward him protectively. Then, too, he needed a woman's tender care, for there were times when his frail frame could not withstand a chronic illness he had inherited.

So, with the early dawn Bertram Morse quietly, sadly turned his back on the world that had been, and the one he cherished. And all through the searing ordeal he whispered to himself:

"When she is old and I am old, and Amory will not care, I shall claim that kiss."

Bertram visited a widowed sister in a town at a distance. He wrote only one letter. It was to his friend Amory, telling him that he counted on a better working chance out West, and had started on his journey thus abruptly to spare the pain of parting with his good, kind friends.

Then for three years those friends heard nothing of Bertram nor of him. He went away from civilization. With a body of sturdy prospectors he braved the hardships of two trying Alaska winters. One day Bertram turned up at the home of his sister, a tired-out man, bronzed, roughened, but breaking down with a fever. There were weeks of lonely illness, then a protracted convalescence. He

was seated in his invalid chair one sunny afternoon when he called his sister to his side.

"I am getting nearly well enough to move on again, Bertha," he said. "I want you to call in the lawyer tomorrow. I did quite well out West and brought a tidy little fortune home with me. I want to settle it on you, for I may not return again."

That was his determination. The old tugging had come at his heart when he realized that he was comparatively near to Evelyn. When despondently he had thought of sending for her, but had procrastinated the ordeal. Now, however, he said:

"And mail this letter, Bertha," and it was directed to Evelyn.

He had asked her to come and see him and bring her husband with her. "I am going away never to return," he wrote. "I want to make Amory a little present out of the fortune I have made and don't know what to do with. And I want your parting benison"—the kiss?

The lights were low at eventide two days later when the invalid heard a rustle at the front doorway and a voice that thrilled him in converse with his sister. It was Evelyn.

"Bertram!" and a welcome form came into the room. "Oh, why did you not send for me before during all your lonely illness?"

"This moment compensates for all," murmured Bertram unsteadily.

"And now I am here," continued Evelyn, "you will not send me away, will you?"

"But your husband, Amory?"

"Did you not hear? He died a year ago," explained Evelyn in a subdued tone. "Bertram, I was his true wife, and I told him all. He died blessing me as his faithful, devoted companion and you as the truest friend heaven ever gave to man."

One hand rested caressingly across the fevered brow. The other held his hand and the contact thrilled him.

"Father is dead," she said mournfully. "There were no children. Often I have wondered—his voice died down and her head sank low.

"Understand what?" he asked softly. "If you would ever come back—if—"

"I would claim that dear kiss?" he supplemented.

"Yes"—her voice was the merest whisper now.

"His memory has made my life sweet and beautiful," he said truthfully. "Dear Amory! we both loved him, we both were true to him. Yes," added Bertram clearly, "you can stay, you must stay, for I cannot live without you."

"And the kiss?" her shy face was half averted, but every pulse was fluttering.

"I wish it now," he said.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

SINS BEYOND ALL PARDON

Cowardice and Treason Never Condoned by Reason—Feeling That Is Deeply Rooted.

Woman will forgive almost anything in man except cowardice or treason. There she draws the line. Not only is the feeling instinctive, but it comes to her through long years of human evolution. In the earliest ages her faith, as well as her safety, was in the men who stood face to face with the enemy and fought for her. It is not a difference in heredity that makes men soldiers. Nature has arranged for every man and woman know and understand. They know, too, that the same nature imposes upon them perils and burdens that exceed those of the battlefield, and good men understand that the best they can show in personal courage and fortitude is only a poor second to the fearlessness of womanhood.

Thus patriotic blossoms and blooms in woman's soul as naturally as the old-fashioned rose grows in the old family garden. Its roots are deep; its vitality is ever equal and its fragrance is the sweetest thing in life. With full hearts but tranquil souls, women can send forth their sons, their protectors to danger or to death—to anything, save halting or dishonor. A great American admiral put it neatly when he said victory was won by the woman behind the man behind the gun.—Editorial in Woman's World.

The Application.

A shrew council recently received this among its answers to an advertisement for a surveyor and sanitary inspector at a salary of \$400: "Dear Sir—Herewith receive my application for the dual positions of surveyor and sanitary inspector. I am good looking, speak eight languages and am learning others. In addition to performing the duties mentioned in the advertisement I am willing (without extra remuneration) to act as janitor of municipal buildings and freeman and assist in cleaning the streets and collecting house refuse. Should the soil be clayey I will make brick in my spare time. I attach only one condition to this application, viz., that permission be granted me to keep fowls and a cow, so that I may provide the poor of the district with eggs and milk free." Somehow the councilors didn't appoint him—London Opinion.

Beginning of Antwerp.

Antwerp it is said, takes its name from a castle which in Frankish times marked the site of the city. This castle was built to protect the entrance, of the Scheldt, and to prevent foreign traders introducing goods into the country without paying toll to the sovereign lord. The penalty for theft and smuggling was in those days the cutting off of a hand, and as in this case, the severed members were thrown into the Scheldt, the castle came to be known as Andruwerbo (for, in Flemish, Antwerpen). "The place of handthrowing." The castle and two severed hands appear on the city arms to this day.

The Bearer of the Key.

"So your wife insists on your carrying the latchkey?"

"Yes. When I accompany her to a lecture hall she says I ought to do a little to make myself useful."

Strength of Cedar.

The resistance of cedar wood to decay has long been famous, and cedar fenceposts often last for generations. A remarkable instance of the indestructibility of cedar has been noted in the state of Washington, where a forest of hemlocks, near Acme, has grown up over an ancient buried forest of cedars. The trunks of cedar, although lying in a moist soil, have been almost perfectly preserved for at least 150 years, the length of time that the rings of growth show the

hemlocks to have been growing above their fallen predecessors.

Dexterous Dentist.

"It was a dreadful moment," said the dentist, "I was bathing quickly, when the great yawning jaws of the shark opened before me." "What did you do?" asked one of the ladies. "I took my forceps out of the pocket of my bathing-suit and pulled his teeth before he had a chance to seize me. It was the quickest and neatest bit of work I ever did."

Put That Pain to Use

The network of nerves in your body, like the network of wires in a burglar alarm system, gives quick warning when anything is going wrong inside. Looking at it in this way a pain is a useful alarm. Now, kidney weakness is a dangerous thing—a condition not to be neglected—and it is wise to know and pay attention to the early alarm signals of sick kidneys.

Backache is a common warning of congestion or inflammation in the kidneys. It may be dull, nagging pain, or a sharp twinge when stooping or lifting. There are likely to be disorders of urination, dizziness, headaches, and drowsy, despondent, tired feelings.

It is very hard to strengthen weak kidneys at first, but neglect invites rheumatic or neuragic attacks, gravel, dropsy, and fatal Bright's disease.

As a special medicine for weak kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills have been used for years all over the civilized world, and surely are considered reliable. The patient can always help the medicine immensely, however, by dieting lightly, using little or no liquor, tea, or coffee, keeping regular hours and drinking lots of pure water.



"I can hardly straighten up."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

Well Named.

"Why do you call your horse Lion?"

"Because he is such a roarer."—Baltimore American.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

For more facts about Doan's Kidney Pills, write for book of the Pills to your Druggist, or to Doan's Kidney Pills Co., Chicago.

"Shot" for Johnny.

"I wonder why they call that a lady-bug?" queried Johnny. "Because it's got good manners and behaves itself and doesn't go shouting around like a boy, I guess," answered his sister.

Important to Mothers.

Example of every mother of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Release.

"Doctor, you'll have to take me out of this room."

"What's wrong with it?"

"The pattern of the wallpaper annoys me."

"Nonsense. The walls are tinted a quiet, restful color."

"But, doctor, I can see vine tendrils all over these walls, and just now I imagined that a lizard was peeping at me."

"Umph! What you need is another hypodermic."

Bound to Have Effect.

The lectures had been long, monotonous and unrelieved by humor, but at its close a sad-faced, earnest-looking man stepped emphatically to the stage and grasped the speaker by the hand.

"Doctor, nevermore!" he said, heartily. "I want to assure you my message tonight will have a marked effect on the life of every nervous, fretful, impatient man who hears you."

"Indeed!" cried the delighted lecturer. "You really believe it will affect their whole lives?"

"Undoubtedly," declared the sad-faced man. "It will shorten them."

Judge.

Forgot Himself.

There is a story going about of a man who resolved to give up drinking, and went to a temperance lecturer to draw him up an affidavit to that effect. The document was drawn, read and proved. The party held up his hand and murmured the usual promise. The paper was then properly sealed and delivered.

"What's to pay?" asked the pledge-maker.

"To pay? To pay?" exclaimed the lecturer. "Nothing, of course—this is a labor of love."

"Nothing to pay?" returned the grateful but very powerful pledge-maker. "Well, that's handsome. Let's go and have a drink!"

Round Trip.

The attorney of a street railroad company in a Kentucky town was examining a skinny fifteen-year-old negro boy who had sued for injuries ostensibly incurred in a collision on the highway, relates the Saturday Evening Post.

"You say," he asked, "that when this street car hit that wagon you were riding on the front seat of the wagon?"

"That's what I said," answered the little negro.

"And you say the force of the blow knocked you up in the air?"

"Yes, sir—way up in the air."

"Well, how long did you stay up there?" demanded the lawyer.

"Not no longer dan it tuck me to git down!" answered the truthful complainant, promptly.

A REBELLION Food Demanded:

The human body will stand a lot of abuse, but sometime it will surely rebel and demand proper food in place of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick.

Then is the time to try Grape-Nuts, the most scientific and perfect food in the world.

A lady of Washington says: "Three years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach and was given up to die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak that I could not keep down medicine or hardly any kind of food and was so weak and emaciated after four months of this starvation that my daughter could easily lift me from bed and put me in my chair."

"But weak as my stomach was, it accepted, relished and digested Grape-Nuts without any difficulty the first time that wonderful food was tried."

"I am now strong and in better health than for a great many years and am gradually growing still stronger. I rely on Grape-Nuts for much of the nourishment that I get. The results have certainly been wonderful in my case and prove that no stomach is so weak it will not digest Grape-Nuts."

"My baby got fat from feeding on Grape-Nuts. I was afraid I would have to stop giving the food to him, but I guess it is a healthy fat, for his health is just perfect." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

DEFENDS POPULAR REMEDIES

Speaker Says Newspapers Should Investigate Merits of Medicines Before Barring Advertisements.

That an organized attempt has been made to blacken the reputation of the popular family remedies of this country, and to mislead the newspaper publishers into rejecting the advertising of such medicines, was the charge made by Carl J. Balliett, of Buffalo, N. Y., at the convention of the Advertising Association at Detroit.

Mr. Balliett is a director of the Proprietary Association of America, which includes in its membership two hundred firms which make the popular prepared medicines of America.

Mr. Balliett pointed out that it is the duty of the newspaper publisher to refuse the advertising of any false or fraudulent medicine, just as it is his duty to refuse any false or fraudulent advertising, but it is not right to shut down on all medical advertising because there have been some failures, any more than it would be right to refuse to publish all department store advertising because certain stores have made a practice of lying about bargain sales.

Disease and death are mysterious. People who are perfectly well and skeptical. They laugh at the time-worn patent medicine jargon, just as they laugh again and again over the many variations of the operation joke. "The operation was a success but the patient died." This so-called humor has perhaps hurt the medicine business with well people, but when the hit-their healthy man feels a severe pain or illness, he immediately seeks medicine, and will bless the cure whether it be at the hands of a regular doctor, a homoeopath, an osteopath, a Christian Scientist or patent medicine. There is nothing more deadly than disease; nothing more honorable than to cure it.

Mr. Balliett related the idea sought to be spread about that patent medicines are unpoplar by showing that from 1900 to 1912 the amount of prepared medicines consumed in America increased from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 annually. He showed that although the American Medical Association is trying as an organization to exterminate so-called patent medicines, the family doctor, individually, is not fighting them but proscribing themselves.

Mr. Balliett's ideas, the subject and the chairman decided the question at issue in his favor.

Banishing Trouble.

Kind Friend! This is a nice studio you have. Is the rent high?

Arthur—I don't remember.

For every fault we find in our neighbor we overlook a dozen or more in ourselves.

Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effects. Such is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

which contains no dangerous narcotics or alcohol.

It helps the human system by the constant manufacture of rich, red blood, it helps the stomach to assimilate or to digest the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heartburn and many uncomfortable symptoms. It cures excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fever, for the rich, red blood, the blood of life, the blood of health, the blood of vigor, is the blood of life.

In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Luncheonette, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Adviser"—A French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, address as above.

That Would Be Different.

"Think!" exclaimed little Blith, after hearing the story of Adam and Eve. "That old serpent couldn't have tempted me with an apple, 'cause I don't like apples."

"But," suggested her small brother, "suppose somebody had told you not to eat apples?"

"Not no longer dan it tuck me to git down!" answered the truthful complainant, promptly.

A Minor Poem.

Mythos. What? Broken one of my china figures? The Goshie, I suppose.

Gratchon—No, ma'am, only the Schiller—Flegende Bluetter.

Don't eat soup with a fork if you are hungry.

Sometimes a self-made man makes a noise like a phonograph.

Rheumatism Muscle Colds

"It is easy to use and quick to respond. No work. Just apply. It penetrates without rubbing."

Read What Others Say:

"Have used your Liniment very successfully in a case of rheumatism, and in a case of muscle cold. I have been ill nearly fourteen weeks with rheumatism, and have been treated by doctors who did their best. I had not slept for the terrible pain for several nights, when my wife got me a small bottle of the Liniment and three applications gave me relief so that I could sleep."—Joseph T. Smith, 618 Commerce Street, McKeon, Pa.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Good for Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains and Bruises.

All Dealers 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a free TRIAL BOTTLE.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Dept. B Philadelphia, Pa.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as 2d class mail matter.

Published by W. A. Drumb and A. B. Sutor.

Subscription Price—\$1.50; 6 Mo. 75c; 3 Mo. 40c. If paid in Advance

Published Every Wednesday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin
Telephone Number 324.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Resolutions, each.....75c
Card of Thanks, each.....25c
Transient Readers, per line.....10c
Obituary Poetry, per line.....5c
Paid Entertainments, per line.....5c
Display Ad Rates 15c per inch

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1914.

WE MUST HOLD OUR TONGUES.

"We are the principal nation, and I might say almost the only nation, of the Christian world not so related to the struggle that both sides may fully regard us as disinterested friends."

"It is our highest duty, and the president makes plain his appreciation of this, not to sacrifice and destroy this great leverage for successful mediation, by ill-considered and premature judgments upon the merits. We must hold our tongues to be useful to mankind."

This is from a speech made by ex-President Taft before the American Bar association in Washington the other day. That is a keynote to the situation. "We must hold our tongues." The jingoes and the critics have not been willing to do this. The sneerers have not been muzzled, either. But when this great man, who occupied the presidential chair for four years and who is an opposing political party to President Wilson, praises the work of our chief executive, and says, "we must hold our tongues;" there must come a universal acceptance of this policy, and a desire to follow out this wise advice laid down at the White House and endorsed by those who have given political questions deep thought.—Milwaukee News.

HELPING OUT THE MARKET.

In some of the southern states they have started a slogan which says, "Buy a Bale of Cotton," and some of the merchants and others actually bought a bale of cotton, in some instances placing it in their window or other conspicuous place in order, no doubt, to impress the public with their philanthropy. The apple growers of the country are suggesting the buying of a barrel of apples, and it might be well for the cranberry raisers to suggest buying a quart of cranberries, and for the potato growers to adopt a similar slogan concerning potatoes.

One of the fellows who is not doing any howling about low prices is the sugar man. He is mum as an oyster, and one fellow suggests that we use only one lump of sugar in our coffee instead of two, thus cutting down the consumption to such an extent that the price of this commodity will hit bottom with a thump that the sugar man will remember to the end of his days.

This is all very well, but if it is a good thing to have cotton high why is it not a good thing to have sugar up to the top notch? While the cotton raiser may be suffering some hardship on account of the low prices, is it not just as bad for the potato raiser and the fruit man? They all have to live, and the potato man and the fruit man often lives in a country where the necessities of life are more urgently needed than they are in the south where cotton is raised.

It is probable that the war has unbalanced things to such an extent that many people are inconvenienced to a certain extent, but there is no question but what matters will adjust themselves in a very short time, and in the meantime there are very few agriculturists who are suffering to any great extent. It is the city man who is out of a job or a narrow of the reduction in output in the factories who is the greatest sufferer these days.

Any of these commodities are high enough when they get to the market where he has to buy them, and then he often has not the money to buy no matter how cheap they may be.

ACETYLENE LIGHTING SYSTEMS.

Two recent explosions of acetylene generators, both of which caused property loss, and one a life, lead us to give a warning as to the installation and care of these systems.

The manufacturer and sales agent will say, that "explosions are impossible, and neither carelessness nor ignorance makes the machine dangerous." This is only selling talk. A machine thus guaranteed cost the life of a young man last month at Wilmet, in this state.

When the system is properly installed and cared for, acetylene gives a perfect, brilliant and steady light. As electricity and gas from central stations cannot be had in the country, acetylene lighting systems are often found in farm homes and country hotels, and we have no desire to discourage the use of these lighting systems, and do not claim that they are fraught with more danger than gasoline lighting systems, but we want people to realize that acetylene gas is highly explosive, and that calcium carbide also is dangerous unless kept dry.

The purchaser of such a system should make sure that the system has been tested and approved by, and bears the label of the Underwriters Laboratories.

The main danger of explosion is at the generator tank; so it is important, that this tank be kept in a separate, outside building, and not in the basement of the main building, where an explosion is certain to destroy the building and to endanger the lives of the occupants.

The building in which the generator is installed should be well lighted and ventilated. No artificial light or fire should be within fifteen feet of the generator. The use of any candle, lantern, lamp, match or other open light near a generator should never be permitted.

The generator should be charged by daylight only, at regular intervals and never by a novice. Before charging the generator, carefully clean out the generator chamber and remove all residuum. Do not place this in sewer pipes or keep it in garbage cans or wooden receptacles or near any combustible or inflammable materials.

The carbide container should never be filled over the mark designated, thus making allowance for expansion. When recharging the proper supply of fresh, clear water should be put into the tank.

The building in which the generator is installed should be heated by steam or hot water, if possible. The room must be safe from freezing.

The presence of pungent odors, or a flickering, irregular flame or hissing sound at the burner means trouble, and should be investigated at once by one who understands the system.

Calcium carbide should be bought in metal drums only, of not over one hundred pounds capacity, and not more than one drum should be opened at the same time. The carbide drums also should be stored in an outside building, which is always dry, waterproof and well ventilated. They should not be kept in the building where the generator is. It is well to raise the drums from the floor by supports so that the air can circulate under them, and that they may not come in contact with damp floors.

Consider this danger to human life and property and let your motto always be: SAFETY FIRST.

CLEM P. HOST, State Fire Marshal.

State Aid Road Work For 1915.

The State Highway Commission has completed its allotment of state road funds for construction in 1915 and has notified the various county boards of the amount available for each county. Applications for state aid registered with the Commission called for the sum of about \$1,360,000 in state aid, but before the distribution was made the Supreme court decided that the so-called "force clause" of the state aid law was unconstitutional, thus causing all requests for state aid initiated under this provision of the law to be thrown out. The valid applications for state aid remaining amounted to \$1,205,221, and inasmuch as the state highway appropriation for next year amounts to \$1,250,000 (\$1,000,000 provided by direct tax, \$200,000 from the general fund of the State and \$50,000 from automobile licenses), every unit of government in the State will receive the full state aid allotted for 1915, this being the first time that state aid has been paid in full except in 1913 when the legislature made an extra appropriation to cover all applications in full. Considering all conditions, the votes for next year are very heavy and indicate that the people of the state are determined to have good roads in spite of the increase in taxes caused by the road movement. It indicates further that, in general, the work of state aid road construction must meet the approval of the people of the state.

The allotments from the state highway appropriation to the counties in this vicinity are as follows:

Adams \$1,800, Juneau \$15,743, Portage \$17,400, Marathon \$11,975, Wood \$22,625.

Strayed.

—Came to my place on Sunday, five calves. Owner can have same by paying charges. John Flick, Grand Rapids, R. D. 2.

NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leese made a business trip to Nekeosa on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thomas spent Friday at her people's home, H. W. Shipway at Big Plats.

Mr. Zajic has his nephew visiting him at present.

H. S. Webb of this place and W. H. George of Grand Rapids returned from deer hunting up north and both succeeded in getting a fine deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cline were at Nekeosa Saturday to meet H. S. Webb and Mrs. Dan Anderson spent Saturday at his home and Fred Leese autoed to Nekeosa with him Saturday evening.

The funeral services of E. J. Hoeft were held at the home on Thursday at 9 a. m. and they left directly after the services for Tigerton where they expect to have services in the church on Sunday and burial in the family lot at that place. The Hoeft family have the sympathy of the community. Bob Burhite went to Nekeosa on Monday.

Miss Nina Christensen spent a few days at her home in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis spent Sunday at the John Sweat home. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patfield and family took supper at the H. S. Webb home Sunday.

SIGEL.

Inez, the little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, passed away at her home here on Saturday night after a few days illness with pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the house with interment in the Sigel cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. Kronholm left on Friday for her home at Merrill after spending a week at the Carl Kronholm home.

J. Heden was a business caller at Nekeosa the first part of the week. Miss Anna Hennison who is employed at Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

M. Extron has returned to his home in Tomahawk after a brief visit here.

The shirtwaist social at the Jens Larson home on Wednesday night was well attended and a nice sum realized for the B. Y. P. S. treasury. Victor Lundstrum left on Friday for his home at Grand Rapids, Mich. after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

ALTDORF.

The basket social at the school last Friday brought in nearly \$25.00. There were only 26 baskets sold and there could have been at least a dozen more sold. O. J. Leu acted as auctioneer. The Misses Karel, McDermid and Hayward of Grand Rapids were present. Miss Karel gave a short talk on the purpose of the new school of Domestic Economy and O. J. Leu gave a short talk on the selection of potatoes for exhibit.

The following prizes were awarded the school children on farm products: Laura Peters, first on corn.

Zona Gale Leu, first on potatoes.

Louis Huser, first on oats.

John Schiller, first on onions.

George Huser came home last week to spend a few days at home.

Emma Schiller is home from Watonsa. She expects to stay at home for some time at least.

Robert Week is building a new house on his place, and F. W. Davies is building an addition to his house.

Bert Leu, Otto and Adolph Gash returned last week from their season's work on a dredge in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. O. J. Leu attended the Sunday school convention in Grand Rapids last week.

REHINGTON.

A birthday party was given to C. S. Lowe on Oct. 31 by friends. A nice lunch was served. Singing and music was indulged in until a late hour in the night and all went home feeling happy.

Mrs. Rodie of Nekeosa is a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. F. Hass.

Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock on Sunday at 9 o'clock, Nov. 15th, Rev. Willitzer was pastor.

Miss Caroline Rutz departed for Tomah on Nov. 7 for an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Gregorius.

Miss Etta Daniels departed to the southern part of Wisconsin on Sunday, Nov. 8, where she will work for Mr. Shonfeld's family.

Miss Thyra Hansen visited friends at Grand Rapids Friday and Saturday.

C. S. Lowe was a business visitor at Grand Rapids on Thursday.

Chas. Sanger is laid up with a felon on one of his fingers.

Mrs. Chas. Lowe spent several days last week visiting relatives in Tomah.

J. W. Cary spent a couple days at Plainfield, Wis., with his brother George Cary and his mother.

Mrs. Clara Wedskie and son of Union Center, Wis., visited her Aunt here Mrs. Aug. Hass. She also made a long visit at Grand Rapids and was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Conrad Myers who resides at the Chas. Miller home.

RUDELPH.

Mrs. Merritt Demmon will entertain the Moravian Ladies Aid Society on Thursday, November 19. Dinner will be served at one o'clock. Those who come are requested to bring thimbles, needles, scissors, etc., in order to do some sewing. All are welcome.

Mrs. Ernest Wilke, who recently started a milk route in Grand Rapids is meeting with big success. At present she has more customers than she can supply.

Remember the Baby

—Don't think of giving the baby a bath, without using Barker's Antiseptic. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co., and Edw. M. Coyle.

—We have just received information that the Herrell Seed Company of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Beans, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

Caught With the Goods.

—Say Jim, the odor from your feet is something terrific and no need of it. Barker's Antiseptic will knock it in 15 seconds. For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & Hill Co., and Edw. M. Coyle.

FROM AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.

Items of Interest on Live Topics that Should be of Interest.

The state of Wisconsin as well as several other states are quarantined by federal power. No live stock can be shipped in or out of the state. In fact stock is not allowed to be shipped from one part of the state to another unless it is inspected or is for the purpose of immediate slaughter.

Farmers should keep their stock at home and not let strange stock come onto the place. Keep away from the stockyard and cars that have carried cattle lately.

Disinfect your stables. It will not hurt them. A good coat of white-wash is a good thing any time if the weather is not too cold. A three to five per cent solution of carbolic acid is a good disinfectant. Most of the coal tar solutions are good.

Forty-eight of the cows shown at the National Dairy Show have had the disease but all have recovered so far. However, there is a great shrinking of milk and other serious effects that follow, in many cases. Dr. Alexander says very few cases of the disease are fatal.

This is the third epidemic of foot and mouth disease in United States. It is the first time it has broken out in Wisconsin. Where farmers have surplus stock they had better make plans to hold them for awhile, as there is practically no market at present.

Cotton Seed Meal.

A good deal of cotton seed meal is being fed in the country. It is the cheapest dietary food to be had at present and will give very good results if fed in moderation. Feed with other feed so as to get a balanced ration. It is in doubt about the ration that you are feeding send us the feed and we will see how it is balanced up.

Do not feed cotton seed meal to hogs and calves. It is very apt to kill them. Usually it does not kill them until the end of six or eight weeks. Extensive experiments in Texas and Carolina show that where fed dry to hogs 87 per cent died, when roasted seed was fed 75 per cent died, when balled seed was fed 50 per cent died. In this case only about two hogs out of one hundred would die. With these facts in mind I believe it is safest to feed none whatever to hogs. The effect on calves seems to be still worse.

Cow Testing Association.

431 cows have been secured. A meeting will be held in the near future for electing officers and getting the work under way. We have a supply here at school. Farmers may have what are needed by writing for them.

If you have any farm proposition with which we can help let us hear from you.

W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wis.

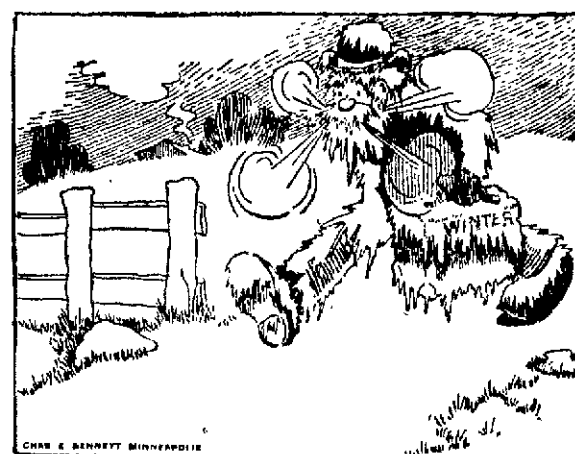
Carload of Pianos.

—Mrs. F. P. Daly has just received another carload of pianos at her place from the famous Cable company. There are some new designs in the lot, and they are all of the very latest style, and anybody who contemplates the purchase of an instrument will do well to consult Mrs. Daly. The holidays are drawing near and if you are thinking of presenting any member of the family with an instrument for Christmas, now is the time to complete the arrangements. It won't cost you a cent to look over the line, and you may find just what you want.

About Furs.

—Mr. A. F. Davis of the Truesdell Fur Coat Co. of Berlin, Wis., announces that he will be at the Hotel Dixon every Tuesday until further notice to repair all fur garments that need repairing, remodelling or re-lining. If you have a jacket or an old fur cape that is badly worn and out of date, you can have an up to date set of furs made of it at a moderate cost. Mr. Davis can refer you to fifty satisfied customers in Grand Rapids. Mr. Davis will also make up prices on made-to-order garments, see or telephone him at the Hotel Dixon, every Tuesday.

—Baled hay and baled straw for sale at Nash Edw. Co.



Old Winter is Coming

And there's many a man who has "meant to" get ready for the cold weather, but who has, for one reason or another, neglected to attend to it.

How is it about your place? Is everything in ship-shape down there at the barn and other outbuildings? Have you plenty of storm windows and doors for your house, and tar paper to shut the cold out of the foundation walls.

Stop right now and make a list of the things you absolutely have to have to make your home comfortable for the winter. Then come in and see the quality of our goods and get our prices.

W. A. MARLING LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

High Cost of Living

We hear much these days about the high cost of living but the HIGHEST cost of living is the EX-TRAVAGANT KIND. If we continue to spend all or more than we earn, there will come a time when the "well will be dry" and an old age of misery and want will stare us in the face.

The way to get away from it and provide comforts for the future, is to ECONOMIZE NOW and make regular deposits from your earnings at the

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$200,000.00



GOOD news travels fast—it's the users of "Right-Cut" that are boosting the Real Tobacco Chew.

Well we've said all along that tobacco chewers are just waiting for a smaller, more satisfying chew.

No virtue in the big wad. They want less size and more substance—just what "Right-Cut" gives them—the fine, rich taste of pure, sappy tobacco, seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it costs less in the end. That's why it costs less in the end.

It's a ready chew, cut fine and short dried so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary dried tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut".

One small chew takes the place of two big hews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY

50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

Our Bottled Beer

For Family and Export Trade

Is brewed with special care from the choicest materials and is highly recommended by physicians as an excellent tonic.

TRY A CASE

\$1.15 per case of 24 bottles delivered to your home, phone 177

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.



THE RAINY DAY

that all must expect some time or other will not harm you if you are protected by a savings bank account. Women especially should provide themselves with that protection. This bank invites you to open an account and for your own sake urges you to open it at once. One dollar is enough to start.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."



CUTTING GRAIN

that eventually comes to this mill is a guarantee of the quality of the wheat as only the best obtainable is used in the

Victoria Brand

As we have every facility for perfect milling it is any wonder that the brand of flour is the finest in the market? Try it of your grocer.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

Going to Build?

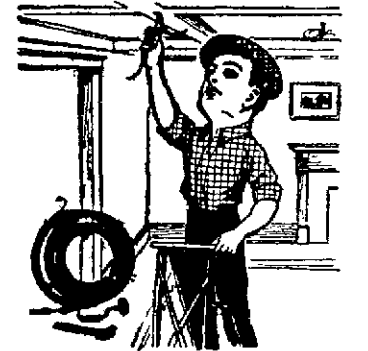
It will pay you to get Estimates from the

J. F. WEINBERG MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Window Frames and Interior Work.

Custom Planing Done.

Office and factory, 5th Ave. N. Opposite Foundry. Phone 502



WHEN YOU WANT

WIRING

for electricity done, don't be satisfied with any but the most expert. Then it will be perfectly safe and will not mar in any way the appearance of wall or ceiling. Better send for us to be sure. Let us furnish the lamps as well as the wiring also. We have those that give most light with the least current.

Staub's Electric Shop

127 First St. N. East Side

Kellner Coal Co.

Coal and Wood

Don't Forget US when you need anything in the line of fuel

Telephone 305

Our Savings Department

Money deposited in our Savings Department earns 3 per cent interest compound twice a year.

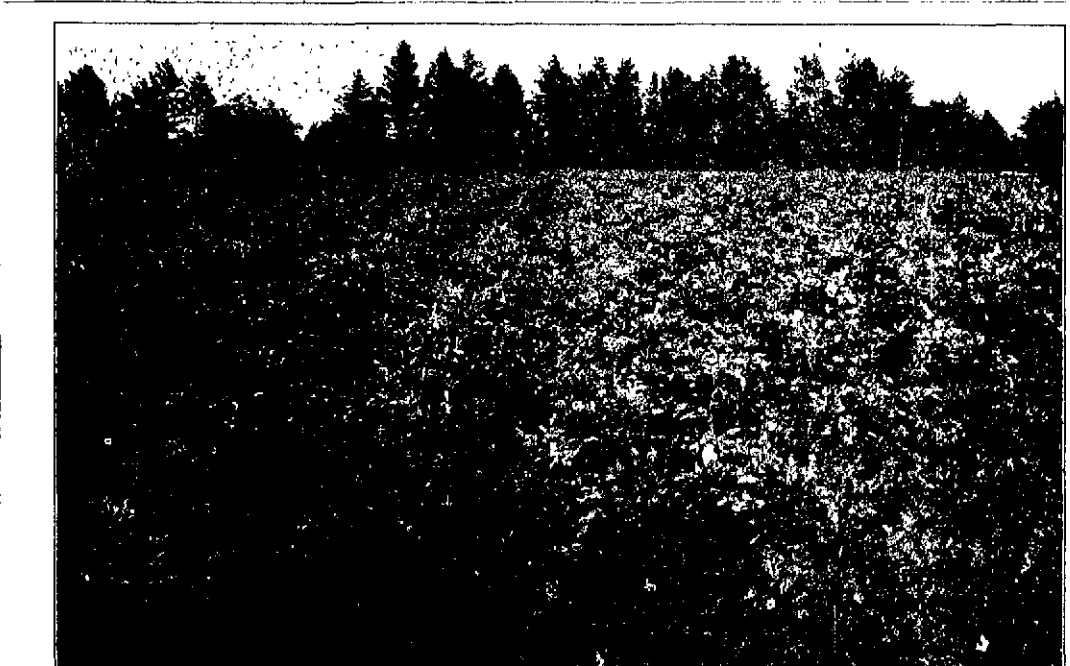
The next interest period will begin with January 1st, but new account may be opened any time.

Any amount of one dollar or more will be accepted on deposit and a Bank Book issued in the name of the depositor.

Withdrawals are permitted any time on presentation of the savings Bank Book by the owner.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

West Side



Potato field in Northern Wisconsin, showing healthy vine development. The Wisconsin Experiment Station inspected a large number of fields in Central and Northern Wisconsin during the past season.

"Failure cannot exist where zeal and purpose persist"

"If you are steadfast and respect your tools, if you care enough and dare enough, you'll make headway anywhere at anything!" —

"A sound acorn will become a first class tree wherever it has a chance to take root." — — — — —


Dollars are like acorns; they will grow—into large bank accounts

Plant a dollar in our Bank today; water it with things and see it grow!


The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

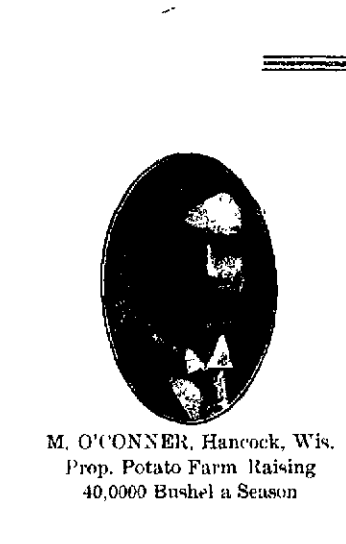
Many Prominent Men Here to Attend The Potato Convention



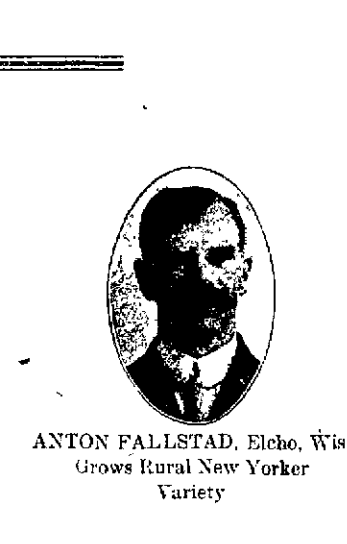
H. C. CHEYNEY
Asst. Gen. Freight Agt.
C. & N. W. R. R.




T. A. HOVERSTAD
Agricultural Commissioner
Soo Line



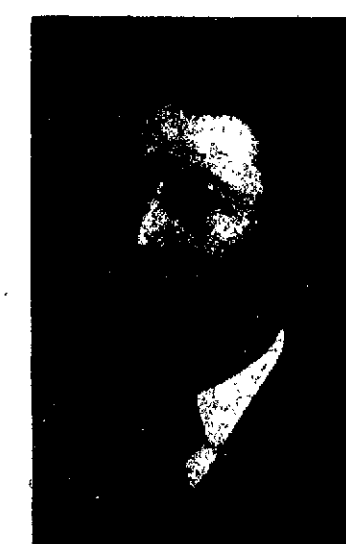
M. O'CONNER, Hancock, Wis.
Prop. Potato Farm Raising
40,000 Bushel a Season




ANTON FALLSTAD, Elcho, Wis.
Grows Rural New Yorker
Variety




L. STARKS
President L. Starks Co.
Chicago



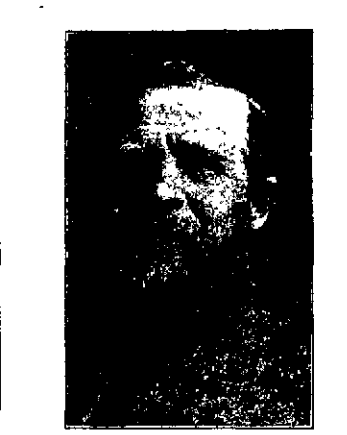
E. P. MILLER
of Albert Miller & Co.
Chicago



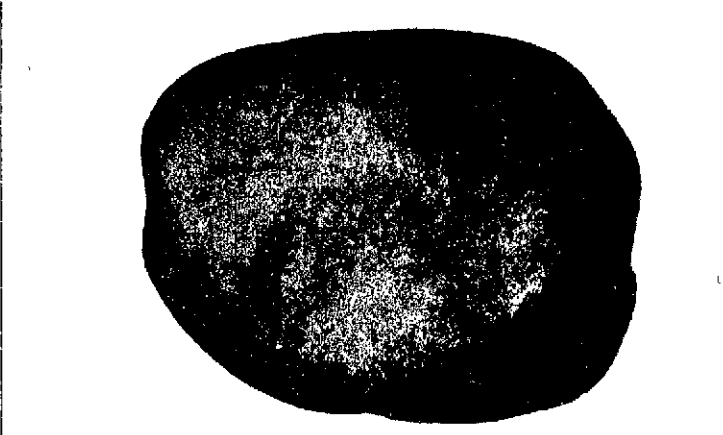
Green Mountain, a variety adapted to Northern sandy loam soil. A number of Wisconsin growers are making a specialty of this variety for the seed trade.



A. H. Morse, Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Mr. Morse grows the Green Mountain variety.



S. J. Uhrenholdt, Seeley, Sawyer county. Mr. Uhrenholdt grew about thirty acres of potatoes this year. He formerly resided in Waupaca county.



Rural New Yorker, a standard market variety leading all others in acreage in Wisconsin. This variety is now being shown in larger quantities at the Grand Rapids Convention than any other kind.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. V. P. Norton has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy was called to Milwaukee on Monday by the death of a relative.

Willard White of the Marshfield Herald was a business visitor in the city Monday.

M. B. Greenberg of Needaah was in the city for a few hours Monday on business.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of Merrill spent several days in the city the past week a guest of Miss Agnes Daly.

Peter Dickoff, one of the pioneer business men of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

George W. Paulus and daughter Elizabeth were in Madison last week to attend the Governor's Banquet and ball.

J. C. Keiffer, of Auburndale, one of Wood county's leading farmers was in the city on Wednesday looking after some business matters.

Miss Katherine Gibson, who has been attending school at Mt. Holyoke, Mass., has returned to her home in this city on account of failing health.

George L. Ward, who is in the city attending the session of the county board was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Arthur Gash returned on Thursday from Thief River Falls, Minn., where he has had charge of a dredge the past season to the Road Construction Co.

Martin Jackson has named his farm west of the city the Moccasin Creek Stock Farm which is very appropriate, that stream running through a good part of his land.

Owing to increased business, Ed. Kampe has been having an addition built to his garage and repair shop the past week. B. Metzger who owns the building has been doing the work.

The new home of H. Gauke on the east side is nearing completion. The building will be modern in all respects. 2x136, story and half. Nic White is doing the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak, daughter Ruth, and son Harry departed on Saturday for Pine River to attend the wedding of a friend. They will also visit at Merrill several days.

Miss Emma Rantz, who has been employed in the local telephone exchange during the past summer as extra operator, has accepted a position in the Johnson & Hill store as saleslady.

Ed. McCamley who is engaged as a cruiser in Price county came down Friday with a fine deer, which he shot while hunting. Mr. McCamley will spend a week visiting with relatives before returning north.

According to the Marshfield Times John A. Hoffman, recently elected register of Deeds will resign his position as chief of the Marshfield Fire Department and member of the school board before moving to Grand Rapids the latter part of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers of Adrian, Mich., arrived in the city the fore part of the week, and expect to make their home here. Mr. Rogers purchased the Mrs. Gardner residence on Third street last summer, and will occupy the place as soon as the repairs are completed.

Antigo Journal.—Picking up 207 bushels of potatoes in one day may not be a national, a state, or even a county record. Be that as it may, performing that amount of work in one day by one individual represents a good deal of effort and activity. This was done by Oleis Stengl, of this city, in his brother's field. The potatoes yielded 300 bushels to an acre.

A plan is on foot at Marshfield to park the middle of the main street there, leaving a thirty foot driveway on each side. Owing to the width of the main street up there the paving proposition is quite an expensive one and at the same time there is more room than the traffic of the city calls for, and the parking scheme while being a money saver would also add greatly to the beauty of the city.

Mrs. E. B. Redford and Miss Edith Weeks entertained a party of friends on Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower, the guest of honor being Miss Orpha Mathis. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner and Miss Mathis received a number of pretty gifts from her lady friends. Misses Ruth McCamley and Mae Love also entertained for Miss Mathis on Thursday evening at the McCamley home, where a very pleasant evening was spent.

Geo. B. McMillan spent several days at Berlin last week visiting with old friends.

O. R. Moore the photographer made a business trip to Tomahawk on Thursday, returning home on Friday.

Harry Kempfert returned on Saturday from Appleton where he had been to attend the funeral of an Uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes of Wausau visited their relatives and friends in this city on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Hayward of Stevens Point spent several days in the city last week visiting at the E. L. Hayward home.

Peter Hartjes of the town of Carson was among the callers at the Tribune office Saturday while in the city on business.

Mrs. Sarah Curtis and Miss Myrtle Bennett and Carl Stebbins all of Poynette are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and sister, Mrs. J. F. Young of Cuba, N. M., left on Friday for Eau Claire to be gone about a week visiting with relatives.

Will George of Seneca and Harry Webb of New Rome returned on Saturday from Hannibal, Taylor county with two deer which they shot the first day out.

Tom Moore of Veedum who has been a sufferer of tuberculosis for a year expects to leave next week for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will enter the Modern Woodman Sanatorium.

The ladies of the east side Lutheran church gave a chicken supper and apron sale last Thursday afternoon and evening which was largely attended and they cleaned up a nice little sum of money by their efforts.

Rev. F. A. Nimitz, a former pastor of the Methodist church in this city but now of Marinette, was among those who attended the Sunday school convention in this city last week. While here he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Linderman.

A number of friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Akey on Wednesday afternoon to celebrate their wedding anniversary. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing games and other amusements, and supper was served, making a very pleasant evening.

John Frayne of County Wexford, Ireland, arrived in this city on Thursday and is a guest at the home of Prof. M. H. Jackson. The professor met Mr. Frayne last summer during his travels in Ireland and was so favorably impressed with the young man's brightness and the progress he was making over there that he advised him to come to this country to finish his education, and this is the intention of the young man in coming here.

Mercury registered only about 17 above zero Monday morning, and as there was a strong west wind blowing the inhabitants of this part of the country were impressed with the fact that while we may have changed our climate to a considerable extent during the past few years, that there is still a possibility of manufacturing real winter weather up around Medicine Hat somewhere. This is the first sample of real winter weather that we have had so far this fall, and it naturally felt decidedly chilly.

A. R. Bucknam of Norrie was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, he is in company with Mrs. Bucknam being in attendance at the Sunday school convention. Mr. Bucknam has been in Arizona during the past year where he has been working in the interests of the prohibition party, and as the state has gone dry he feels that he has been of some use on earth. Mr. Bucknam is of the belief that it will be only a few years before we have national prohibition in the country, he claiming that all the indications point that way. Mr. Bucknam, by the way, ran for congress on the prohibition ticket in this district at the recent election but we were unable to tell him how many votes he got. However, he was not elected.

Arrested as Habitual Criminal.

Harry Wilson was arrested on Monday by the police, the charge against him being that he is a habitual criminal. Wilson asked for an adjournment of his case, which was granted, and as he was unable to furnish bail he was taken to the county jail. Wilson had but recently served a sentence in the county jail on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Irving Henry has returned from the north woods with a large deer.

Neal Brennan returned on Monday from Glidden with a 200 lb. deer.

Edward Lynch of Milwaukee is visiting his friends about town for a few days.

Herman Hessler and Otto Heinski have returned from their hunting trip with a nice deer.

Orson Cochran left on Monday for Athens where he expects to spend a week or ten days tuning pianos.

Mrs. Joseph Rick left on Friday for Chicago where she will spend two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

A. L. Fontaine has returned from Minneapolis where he was called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Herbst.

Miss Bessie Huntington, who has been visiting in California during the past year, arrived home on Wednesday of last week.

John T. Pagel, one of the reliable farmers out Rudolph way, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Hal Brooks of Tomahawk is in the city to attend the potato convention on Monday. Mr. Brooks is in charge of the Lincoln County Exhibit.

Miss Agnes Hanson, who is employed as a nurse at Winnetka, Ill., has been visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hauson.

Enough snow fell on Wednesday last to cover the ground in this vicinity, and reports from the northern part of the state are to the effect that several inches fell there. No doubt the deer hunters appreciate the coming of the snow just at the time when it did.

W. Cieteki and John Rogenski of Nekoma were up before Judge Pomeroy on Friday charged with assault and battery. They plead not guilty to the charge and their case was adjourned for one week, bail being fixed at \$50. Alex Bares was the complaining witness.

These chilly nights of late have caused more than the usual number of applicants for lodging in the city jails. While our accommodations are not what could be termed palatial by even an optimist, almost any kind of a shelter is preferable to sleeping out of doors.

Young Horse Thieves.

Stevens Point Journal.—Two young men, considerable the worse for liquid refreshments, put themselves liable to serious prosecution last Friday evening, when they appropriated to their own use a horse and buggy owned by E. H. Rossier of Springfield.

Mr. Rossier had driven to the village of Plover, where he tied his horse on the Main street and then went into a barber shop. It was about 7.30 o'clock when a friend came in and told him of the disappearance of his horse. Then, accompanied by Dr. George D. White, Mr. Rossier traced the stolen rig for several miles, but they did not notice that it had been turned into a side road near Meehan.

A few hours after the theft a couple of young Plover men entered a Plover saloon. They were already under the influence of liquor, but sought more. They looked suspicious and when a search of the vicinity was made the missing horse and buggy were found at the rear of the village hotel. The horse was nearly exhausted from hard usage and but for the immediate care it received it might have been seriously if not fatally affected.

It is evident that the thieves had driven first to Meehan, where they are said to reside, and then back to Plover, their planned destination being this city. Although their identity is known, Mr. Rossier, in view of their condition, has decided not to prosecute.

Locals Lose to Sparta.

The last game of football of the season by the local High was played on Lincoln Field on Saturday last when the Sparta boys came here to try conclusions with our home guard. The fact that the boys lost by a score of 13 to 0 shows that they were putting up a game defense from start to finish, as Sparta has been playing a championship game this season, and many expected that the visitors would have a walkaway. Sparta has a well-drilled team, and the entire eleven is in the game all the time. The game was a little rough at times, and there was a bit of dirty work by the Sparta team which the referee did not appear to see. In fact the boys state that the referee was about the worst they have had to contend with this year, although they admit that they would probably have lost even with fair decisions.

Game Warden Ben Lanning was out in the Morrison Creek country, Monday, and brought back several snares which he found set on some of the deer trails. The snares were made of the ordinary clothes-line wire, and were hung from trees at just the right height to noose a deer. It is not known whether any deer had been caught, but some of the farmers have lost their calves in times past by their running into similar snares. There is a severe legal penalty for setting snares for deer, and if the party who set these traps is apprehended he will have a good fine to pay, whether he was ever rewarded by capturing a deer or not.—Jackson County Journal.

L. R. Jones, Professor of Plant Pathology, University of Wisconsin, Professor Jones will have charge of the Thursday morning session on Plant disease. Professor Jones has made a life-long study of potato disease problems.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 16th, 1914.

Kupke, M. E.; Power, Mr. James; Missink, Mr. Theodore.

ROBERT NASH, P. M.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

OUR STOCK OF LUMBER

is complete, thus insuring prompt deliveries. Order your lumber from us. No Delays.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

They Say I Cure Do You Believe Them? ASK THESE PEOPLE

Every one of my patients is an enthusiastic Press Agent for me.

Write to them and get the TRUTH and the PROOF

I am Successful because I am Honest. I am Honest for the good and sufficient reason that it Pays.

The successful Doctor of today realizes that Truth is an Asset, and a Life Liability.

If all Doctors would be content to do those things that they know they can do, and not attempt to do those things they know they cannot do, then all would be successful and confidence the basis of all successful business dealings, would prevail universally.

Truth and Honesty are the two pillars on which I have built my success; hence every word that appears in my advertisements is the Truth, the Whole Truth and nothing but the Truth, and I have in my possession the originals of the letters appearing in my advertisements and which I will gladly show you.

Read the following selected from scores in my possession, an often investigate their genuineness, by writing to these people.

Such Proof cannot be manufactured or gained.

CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDICITIS AND GALL STONES.

Without Losing Time From Work or Suffering Any Pain.

After Being Told That An Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life.

Evansville, Wis., July 15th, 1913.

Dear Dr. Goddard:—

About nine years ago I became ruptured on my right side from overlifting, and have worn a truss since then. In September, 1912, I came to see you at Janesville, and began taking treatment for my rupture. I have had eight treatments and am now feeling good in every way. I do not wear or need my truss. My right side feels as good as my left, and I am satisfied with your treatment in every way. I did not lose an hour's time from my work on account of treatment, and have suffered no severe pain. I am satisfied that I am cured to stay cured and am glad that I was able to be cured so easily without any operation.

You may refer to me at any time you have treated me honestly and skillfully.

Yours truly,
Chas. H. Davis,
R. R. 16, Evansville, Wis.

ARE THESE LETTERS FAKES?

If you doubt their genuineness, write to these people, one or all of them. Then if you want the TRUTH about your condition come and consult me, Free of Charge, on my next visit to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, Nov. 24th, and I will Truthfully tell you what is best for your condition, and if I cannot help you I will as Truthfully and Honestly tell you so. If you cannot call, write me and I will cheerfully answer your letter and send you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." It is intensely interesting, and a postal will bring it to you.

If you or yours are troubled with CHRONIC APPENDICITIS, GALL STONES, CHOLIC, RUPTURE, GOITRE, VARICOSE ULCERS, STOMACH TROUBLES, or any CHRONIC DISEASES, think this over and if you want Honest and Truthful advice consult me Free of Charge.

Women suffering with Diseases Peculiar to their Sex may save themselves painful and needless surgical operations, in many cases if they will consult me before allowing such operations.

If you have been deceived and mistreated by so-called Specialists, do not think that all Doctors are alike. There are some of us who are Honest and Truthful.

I shall be at GRAND RAPIDS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, at OLIXON HOTEL. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. AT MARSHFIELD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, at BLODGETT HOTEL. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DR. N. A. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.



Here's an Unbeatable good clothes combination from The Live Store for Men and Young Men who seek for style, comfort, and above all that satisfaction, perfect harmony in dress insures.



Here's an Unbeatable good clothes combination from The Live Store for Men and Young Men who seek for style, comfort, and above all that satisfaction, perfect harmony in dress insures.

The Beaufort

An exceptionally attractive Sack Suit for Men and Young Men. It has style; every detail correct, authentic; the general effect easy and pleasing.

The BEAUFORT has nothing in common with the sartorial crimes so generally committed in the name of "Young Men's" Clothing.

It can be worn with confidence in any city or fashion center in America.

We venture to say you will not find anything approaching our BEAUFORT or BRITISH models for Young Men under and other than

The House of Kuppenheimer

label. You may, in a way, find similar details but the effect is not convincing.

Just slip into one; stand on a rug in front of our mirror and see whether we are wrong or right.

\$18, \$20, \$25 or up to \$30

The King George

A sense of genuine overcoat luxury in this dressy coat for Young Men. Full, soft-roll, wide velvet collar, sleeves finished with a cuff.

Front double-breasted, back form-fitting, with hook slit.

The House of Kuppenheimer

has always been a great overcoat house. Always had the knack of getting the right lines in an overcoat, the quality of fabric and tailoring, that makes the coat good to look at and a satisfaction to possess.

Whatever the general style of overcoat you want, a Kuppenheimer coat in your size is waiting for you. Try it on, compare its price and its worth, and learn why it is so easy for us to guarantee your satisfaction.

\$18, \$20, \$25 or up to \$35

Kruger & Warner Co.
The Home of Better Clothes.

Many Prominent Men Here to Attend The Potato Convention



H. C. CHEYNEY
Asst. Gen. Freight Agt.
C. & N. W. R. R.



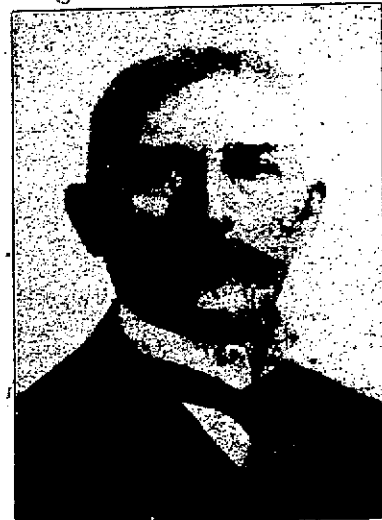
T. A. HOVERSTAD
Agricultural Commissioner
Soo Line



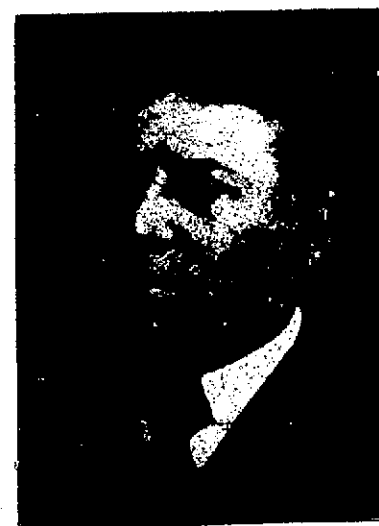
M. O'CONNELL, Hancock, Wis.
Prop. Potato Farm Raising
40,000 Bushel a Season



ANTON FALLSTAD, Elcho, Wis.
Grows Rural New Yorker
Variety



L. STARKS
President L. Starks Co.
Chicago



E. P. MILLER
of Albert Miller & Co.
Chicago



L. R. JONES, Professor of Plant
Pathology, University of Wisconsin.
Professor Jones will have charge of
the Thursday morning session on
plant disease. Professor Jones has
made a life-long study of potato dis-
ease problems.

Locals Lose to Sparta.
The last game of football of the season by the local Highs was played on Lincoln Field on Saturday last when the Sparta boys came here to try conclusions with our home guard. The fact that the boys lost by a score of 12 to 0 shows that they were putting up a gamut defense from start to finish. Sparta has been playing a championship game this season, and many expected that the visitors would have a walkaway. Sparta has a well-drilled team, and the entire eleven is in the same all the time. The game was a little rough at times, and there was a bit of dirty work by the Sparta team which the referee did not appear to see. In fact the boys state that the referee was about the worst they have had to contend with this year, altho they admit that they would probably have lost even with fair decisions.

Game Warden Ben Launing was out in the Morrison Creek country, Monday, and brought back several snares which he found set on some of the deer trails. The snares were made of the ordinary clothes line wire, and were hung from trees at just the right height to catch a deer. It is not known whether any deer had been caught, but some of the farmers have lost their calves in times past by their running into similar snares. There is a severe legal penalty for setting snares for deer, and if the party who set those traps is apprehended he will have a good line to pay, whether he was ever rewarded by capturing a deer or not.—Jackson County Journal.

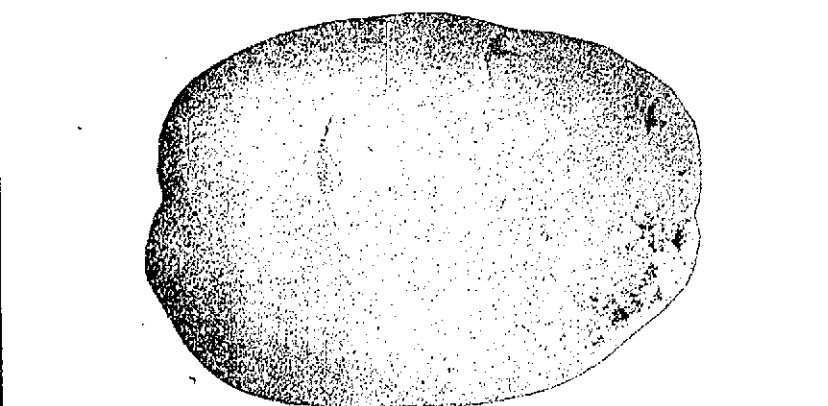
Unclaimed Letters.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 16th, 1914.

Kupke, M. E.; Power, Mr. James; Missink, Mr. Theodore.

ROBERT NASH, P. M.

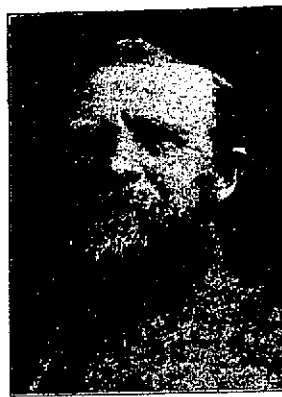
Subscribe for the Tribune.



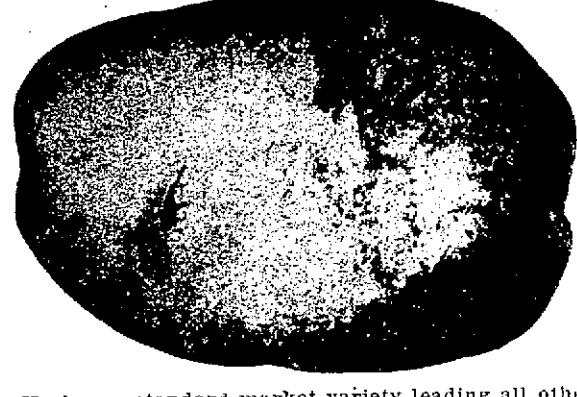
Green Mountain, a variety adapted to Northern sandy loam soil. A number of Wisconsin growers are making a specialty of this variety for the seed trade.



A. H. Morse, Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Mr. Morse grows the Green Mountain variety.



S. J. Uhrenholdt, Seely, Sawyer county. Mr. Uhrenholdt grew about thirty acres of potatoes this year. He formerly resided in Waupaca county.



Rural New Yorker, a standard market variety leading all others in acreage in Wisconsin. This variety is now being shown in larger quantities at the Grand Rapids Convention than any other kind.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. V. P. Norton has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy was called to Milwaukee on Monday by the death of a relative.

Willard White of the Marshfield Herald was a business visitor in the city Monday.

M. S. Greenberg of Neeshaw was in the city for a few hours Monday on business.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of Merrill spent several days in the city the past week a guest of Miss Agnes Daly.

Peter Dickoff, one of the pioneer business men of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

George W. Paulus and daughter Elizabeth were in Madison last week to attend the Governor's Banquet and ball.

J. C. Koffler, of Ashland, one of Wood county's leading farmers was in the city on Wednesday looking after some business matters.

Miss Katherine Gibson, who has been attending school at Mt. Holyoke, Mass., has returned to her home in this city on account of failing health.

George L. Ward, who is in the city attending the session of the county board was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Arthur Gash returned on Thursday from Chief River Falls, Minn., where he had had charge of a dredge the past season for the Wood Construction Co.

Martin Jackson has named his farm west of the city the Moccasin Creek Stock Farm which is very appropriate, that stream running thru a good part of his land.

Owing to increased business, Ed. Kampe, has been having an addition built to his garage and repair shop the past week. H. Metzger who owns the building has been doing the work.

The new home of H. Gaultke on the east side is nearing completion. The building will be modern in all respects, 24x36, story and half. Nic White is doing the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mindak, daughter Ruth, and son Harry departed on Saturday for a fine trip to attend the wedding of a friend. They will also visit at Merrill several days.

Miss Emma Kantz, who has been employed in the local telephone exchange during the past summer as extra operator, has accepted a position in the Johnson & Hill store as saleslady.

Ed. McCandley who is engaged as a cruiser in Price county came down Friday with a fine deer, which he shot while hunting. Mr. McCandley will spend a week visiting with relatives before returning north.

According to the Marshfield Times John A. Hoffman, recently elected registrar of Deeds will resign his position as chief of the Marshfield Fire Department and member of the school board before moving to Grand Rapids the latter part of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers of Adrian, Mich., arrived in the city the first of the week, and expect to make their home here. Mr. Rogers purchased the Mrs. Gardner residence on Third street last summer, and will occupy the place as soon as the repairs are completed.

Antigo Journal:—Picking up 207 bushels of potatoes in one day may not be a national, a state, or even a county record. But that is it, my performing that amount of work in one day by one individual represents a good deal of effort and activity. This was done by Olois Stengl, of this city, in his brother's field. The potatoes yielded 300 bushels to an acre.

A plan is on foot at Marshfield to park the middle of the main street there, leaving a drive foot driveway on each side. Owing to the width of the main street there the parking proposition is quite an expensive one and at the same time there is more room than the traffic of the city calls for, and the parking scheme while being a money saver would also add greatly to the beauty of the city.

Mrs. E. B. Redford and Miss Edith Weeks entertained a party of friends on Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower, the guest of honor being Miss Orpha Mathis. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner and Miss Mathis received a number of pretty gifts from her lady friends. Misses Ruth McCandley and Mae Love also entertained for Miss Mathis on Thursday evening at the McCandley home, where a very pleasant evening was spent.

Geo. B. McMillan spent several days at Berlin last week visiting with old friends.

O. R. Moore the photographer made a business trip to Tomahawk on Thursday, returning home on Friday.

Harry Kempfert returned on Saturday from Appleton where he had been to attend the funeral of an Uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayes of Wausau visited their relatives and friends in this city on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Hayward of Stevens Point spent several days in the city last week visiting at the E. L. Hayward home.

Peter Hartjes of the town of Carson was among the callers at the Tribune office Saturday while in the city on business.

Mrs. Sarah Curtis and Miss Myrtle Bennett and Carl Stebbins all of Poyote are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and sister, Mrs. J. F. Young of Cuba, N. M., left on Friday for East Chicago to be gone about a week visiting with relatives.

Will George of Seneca and Harry Webb of New Rome returned on Saturday from Hannibal, Taylor county with two deer which they shot the first day out.

Tom Moore of Oshkosh who has been a sufferer of tuberculosis for a year expects to leave next week for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will enter the Modern Woodman Sanatorium.

The ladies of the east side Lutheran church gave a chicken supper and apron sale last Thursday afternoon and evening which was largely attended and they cleaned up a nice little sum of money by their efforts.

Rev. F. A. Nimitz, a former pastor of the Methodist church in this city but now of Marinette, was among those who attended the Sunday school convention in this city last week.

While here he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Linderman.

A number of friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Akoy on Thursday afternoon to celebrate their wedding anniversary. The evening was very pleasant spent in playing games and other amusements, and supper was served, making a very pleasant evening.

John Frayne of County Wexford, Ireland, arrived in this city on Thursday and is a guest at the home of Prof. M. H. Jackson last summer during his travels in Ireland and was so favorably impressed with the young man's brightness and the progress he was making over there that he advised him to come to this country to finish his education, and this is the intention of the young man in coming here.

Mercury registered only about 17 above zero Monday morning, and as there was a strong wind blowing the inhabitants of this part of the country were impressed with the fact that while we may have changed our climate to a considerable extent during the past few years, that there is still a possibility of manufacturing real winter weather up around Medford and somewhere. This is the first sample of real winter weather that we have had so far this fall, and it naturally felt decidedly chilly.

A. R. Bucknam of Norrie was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, he is in company with Mrs. Bucknam being in attendance at the Sunday school convention. Mr. Bucknam has been in Arizona during the past year where he has been working in the interests of the prohibition party, and as the state has gone dry he feels that he has been of some use to the cause. Mr. Bucknam is of the belief that it will be only a few years before we have national prohibition in the country, he claiming that all the indications point that way. Mr. Bucknam, by the way, ran for congress on the prohibition ticket in this district at the recent election but we were unable to tell him how many votes he got. However, he was not elected.

Arrested as Habitual Criminal.

Harry Wilson was arrested on Monday by the police, the charge against him being that he is a habitual criminal. Wilson asked for an adjournment of his case, which was granted, and as he was unable to furnish bail he was taken to the county jail. Wilson had but recently served a sentence in the county jail on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Irving Henry has returned from the north woods with a large deer.

Neal Brennan returned on Monday from Glidden with a 200 lb. deer.

Edward Lynch of Milwaukee is visiting his friends about town for a few days.

Herman Hessler and Otto Heinski have returned from their hunting trip with a nice deer.

Orson Cochran left on Monday for Athens where he expects to spend a week or ten days tuning pianos.

Mrs. Joseph Rick left on Friday for Chicago where she will spend two weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

A. L. Fontaine has returned from Minneapolis where he was called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Herbst.

Miss Bessie Huntington, who has been visiting in California during the past year, arrived home on Wednesday last week.

John T. Pagel, one of the reliable farmers out Rudolph way, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Hal Brooks of Tomahawk is in the city to attend the potato convention. Mr. Brooks is in charge of the Lincoln County Exhibit.

Miss Agnes Hanson, who is employed as a nurse at Winnetka, Ill., has been visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson.

Enough snow fell on Wednesday last to cover the ground in this vicinity, and reports from the northern part of the state are to the effect that several inches fell there. No doubt the deer hunters appreciate the coming of the snow just at the time when it did.

W. Cieski and John Rogenski of Nekosha were up before Judge Pominville on Friday charged with assault and battery. They plead not guilty to the charge and their case was adjourned for one week, bail being fixed at \$50. Alex Bares was the complaining witness.

These chilly nights of late have caused more than the usual number of applicants for lodging in the city jails. While our accommodations are not what could be termed palatial by even an optimist, almost any kind of a shelter is preferable to sleeping out of doors.

Young Horse Thieves.

Stevens Point Journal:—Two young men, considerable the worse for liquor, refreshments, put themselves liable to serious prosecution last Friday evening, when they appropriated to their own use a horse and buggy owned by E. H. Rossier of Springville.

Mr. Rossier had driven to the village of Plover, where he tied his horse on the Main street and then went into a barber shop. It was about 7:30 o'clock when a friend came in and told him of the disappearance of his horse. Then, accompanied by Dr. George D. White, Mr. Rossier traced the stolen rig for several miles, but they did not notice that it had been turned into a side road near the turn of a few hours after the theft.

A couple of young Plover men entered a Plover saloon. They were already under the influence of liquor, but sought more. They looked suspicious and when a search of the vicinity was made the missing horse and buggy were found at the rear of the village hotel. The horse was nearly exhausted from hard usage and but might have been seriously if not fatally affected.

It is evident that the thieves had driven first to Meehan, where they are said to reside, and then back to Plover, their planned destination being this city. Although their identity is known, Mr. Rossier, in view of their condition, has decided not to prosecute.

SOUTH ARIZ.

Mr. Wm. Weber made a business trip to Plymouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gronemeyer spent Sunday afternoon at Chas. Tomlinson's.

Wm. Wintland came home from Butternut Saturday.

Elvina Wintlyn was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday.

Miss Ella Duchow attended the party given at the Schenman home in honor of Gustav Saturday evening.



COPYRIGHT 1914 THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Here's an Unbeatable good clothes combination from The Live Store for Men and Young Men who seek for style, comfort, and above all that satisfaction, perfect harmony in dress insures.

The Beaufort
An exceptionally attractive Sack Suit for Men and Young Men. It has style; every detail correct, authentic; the general effect easy and pleasing.

The BEAUFORT has nothing in common with the sartorial crimes so generally committed in the name of "Young Men's" Clothing.

It can be worn with confidence in any city or fashion center in America.

We venture to say you will not find anything approaching our BEAUFORT or BRITISH models for Young Men under and other than

The House of Kuppenheimer
label. You may, in a way, find similar details but the effect is not convincing.

Just slip into one; stand on a rug in front of our mirror and see whether we are wrong or right.

\$18, \$20, \$25 or up to \$30

The King George
A sense of genuine overcoat luxury in this dressy coat for Young Men. Full, soft-roll, wide velvet collar, sleeves finished with a cuff.

Front double-breasted, back form-fitting, with hook slit.

The House of Kuppenheimer

has always been a great overcoat house. Always had the knack of getting the right lines in an overcoat, the quality of fabric and tailoring, that makes the coat good to look at and a satisfaction to possess.

Whatever the general style of overcoat you want, a Kuppenheimer coat in your size is waiting for you. Try it on, compare its price and its worth, and learn why it is so easy for us to guarantee your satisfaction.

\$18, \$20, \$25 or up to \$35

Kruger & Warner Co.
The Home of Better Clothes.

OUR STOCK OF LUMBER
is complete thus insuring prompt deliveries. Other your lumber from us. No Delays.

Kellogg Bros, Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids, Wis.



They Say I Cure Do You Believe Them?
ASK THESE PEOPLE

Every one of my patients is an enthusiastic Press Agent for me.
Write to them and get the TRUTH and the PROOF
I am Successful because I am Honest.
I am Honest for the good and sufficient reason that it Pays.

The successful Doctor of today realizes that Truth is an Asset, and a Life a Liability.
If all Doctors would be content to do those things that they know they can do, and not attempt to do those things they know they cannot do, then all would be successful and confidence the basis of all successful business dealings, would prevail universally.
Truth and Honesty are the two pillars on which I have built my success; hence every word that appears in my advertisements is the Truth, the Whole Truth and nothing but the Truth, and I have in my possession the originals of the letters appearing in my advertisements and which I will gladly show you.
Read the following selected from scores in my possession, an often investigate their genuineness, by writing to those people.
Such Proof cannot be manufactured or faked.

CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDICITIS AND GALL STONE COLIC.
Without Losing Time From Work or Suffering Any Pain.

After Being Told That An Operation Was the Only Thing That Would Save Her Life.

Black Creek, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1912.

Dear Dr. N. A. Goddard:

I write to you to let you know that I have taken eleven months treatment for my gallstone, and am now feeling good in every way. I do not feel sick or need my truss. My right side feels as good as my left, and I am satisfied with your treatment in every way. I did not lose an hour's time from my work on account of treatment, and have suffered no severe pain. I have satisfied the doctor I was able to be cured so easily without any operation.

You may refer to me at any time you have treated me honestly and skillfully.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Martha Schinke,
R. R. No. 23, Box 4,
Black Creek, Wis.

ARE THESE LETTERS FAKES?

If you doubt their genuineness, write to these people, one or all of them. Then if you want the TRUTH about your condition, come and consult me. Free of charge, on my next visit to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, Nov. 24th, and I will truthfully tell you what is best for your condition, and if I cannot help you I will as truthfully and honestly tell you so. If you cannot call, write me and I will cheerfully answer your letter and send you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Appendicitis Without Operation." It is intensely interesting, and a postal will bring it to you.

If you or yours are troubled with CHRONIC APPENDICITIS, GALL STONE COLIC, RUPTURE, GOTTER, VARICOSE ULCERS, STOMACH TROUBLES, or any CHRONIC DISEASES, think this over and if you want Honest and Faithful advice consult me Free of Charge.

Women suffering with Diseases Peculiar to their Sex may save themselves painful and needless surgical operations, in many cases if they will consult me before allowing such operations.

If you have been deceived and mistreated by so-called Specialists, do not think that all Doctors are alike. There are some of us who are Honest and Truthful.

I shall be at GRAND RAPIDS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, at DIXON HOTEL. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. At MARSHFIELD, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, at BLOTTETT HOTEL. Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DR. N. A. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

GERMAN HORSES CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH



British soldiers passing through La Ferte with horses which they captured from the Germans in the battle of the Marne.

CRUISER EMDEN
FINALLY CAUGHT

Kaiser's Famous Warship Destroyed by Australian Boat in Indian Ocean.

MANY OF THE CREW SAVED

Hope That Captain Muller Has Escaped—London Hears That German Right Wing Is Leaving Belgium—Russia Reports Naval Victory Over Turkey—Fort of Tsing Tao Surrendered to Japanese.

London, Nov. 11.—Two naval successes of utmost importance to Great Britain and its allies were announced by the admiralty today.

The first was the destruction of the German cruiser Emden. It was driven ashore and burned after a severe engagement with the Australian cruiser Sydney in the Cocos or Keeling group of islands southwest of Java in the Indian ocean.

The second was the bottling up of the German cruiser Koenigsberg near Vahia island on the coast of German East Africa by the blocking of the channel to the harbor. This was done by the Australian cruiser Chatham.

These two victories have cleared all the high seas of German cruisers with the exception of Admiral von Spee's fleet in the southern Pacific, and the British admiralty has informed the country that adequate measures have been taken to deal with this fleet, victor of the recent battle off the Chilean coast.

Captain of Emden Saved.

According to a dispatch from Tokyo Capt. Karl von Muller and most of the crew of the Emden were saved.

The Evening News in an editorial says: "To the British nation there is one regret in the destruction of the Emden. That is the possibility of less of the life of the Emden's captain a brave, ingenious, and courteous gentleman. He has played the game admirably. We hope he has been saved."

FOUR TURK TRANSPORTS SUNK

Russian Naval Headquarters Claims Important Victory Over Fleet in the Black Sea.

Petrograd, Nov. 11.—Naval headquarters today reported the sinking of four Turkish transports. The report says:

"One of our scouts saw a Turkish transport full of soldiers standing out to sea. The transport on perceiving us tried to regain the coast, whereupon a cruiser pursued and sank it."

Three More Boats Sunk.

The fleet then stood out to sea. Two transports flying the Ottoman war flag were seen to our left. Torpedo boats which were sent to destroy them discovered a third transport. All were loaded with ammunition, motor cars, aeroplanes, and guns. All the transports were sunk.

We rescued and took prisoners 248 men. Several of them were German officers. One was a staff officer who was carrying dispatches. The prisoners declared the transports were making for Unter, whence they were to transport troops to Trebizond."

Russians Defeated, Report.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—It is officially reported that after two days of heavy fighting on the Caucasian frontier the Turkish troops have completely defeated the Russian army and captured the Russian positions.

A Turkish fleet has pursued Russian

HIDING FROM THE AEROPLANE

German Soldiers Are Ordered to Take Elaborate Precautions to Avoid Observation.

The correspondent of the London Daily Mail in Paris, in a dispatch to his paper, gives a copy of the German order on avoiding aeroplanes. It says:

"According to the report of aeroplanes observers, our troops are very easy to discover, in spite of their gray uniforms, because of the density of their formation, while the French know how to protect themselves perfectly from aerial reconnaissance."

MILITARY MEN IN CONTROL

Civil Government in Germany Largely Subordinate to Officers of the War Department.

To say that civil authority in Germany has everywhere given way to military government would be to overstate the case, and yet it is true that within its own field of affairs the military is not only absolute, but also at times inclined utterly to disregard even the highest state officials. This prevails to such an extent that passes,

VESSELS DESTROYED BY GREAT POWERS AT WAR.

Following is the number of vessels of all classes that have been captured or sunk by the warring nations since hostilities began:

Great Britain	111
Germany	114
France	20
Russia	33
Belgium	46
Serbia	15
Turkey	28
Austria	3
Japan	8
Total	378

SAY GERMANS LEAVE BELGIUM

London Reports That Troops and Munitions of War Are Being Withdrawn in Quantities.

London, Nov. 11.—Unofficial dispatches assert that great masses of German troops are being withdrawn from Belgium from the extreme right wing of the kaiser's army in Belgium. They are supposed to be those who recently attempted to break through the allies' line between Dixmude and Neuport.

A telegram received by the Exchange Telegraph company from its Rotterdam correspondent says 35,000 men and 100 big guns have been withdrawn from Thiel toward Ghent and that 48 munition trains have left Bruges in the same direction.

The Central News company has received a message from Amsterdam saying that the German army headquarters has been transferred to Alost, which is only 15 miles west of Brussels and 19 miles east of the fighting area around Dixmude. This dispatch also asserts that many trainloads of German artillery are being taken eastward from the valley of the Lys river.

Official reports from Berlin express satisfaction with the fighting everywhere.

FORCED TO GIVE UP TSING TAO

German Fortress Surrendered to the Japanese After a Stubborn Resistance.

Tokyo, Nov. 8.—It is officially announced that the German fortress of Tsing Tao has surrendered to the Japanese and British forces.

The first step in bringing about the surrender of the fortress occurred when the infantry charged and occupied the middle fort of the line of defense. In this operation they took 220 prisoners.

History of Struggle.

The capture of Tsing Tao loses to Germany her last fort of possessions on the Asiatic mainland.

For nearly three months the little German garrison amounting to about 7,000 men and nearly wholly composed of reservists who were living or doing business in China has held out against the land and sea attacks of the Japanese, of certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found themselves in the East at the outbreak of the war.

What the losses of the garrison have been is not known.

RUSSIANS ON GERMAN SOIL

Petrograd Reports "Continued and Irresistible" Advance of the Armies of the Czar.

Petrograd, Nov. 10.—What is described as a continued and irresistible offensive of the Russian army, resulting in the evacuation of Poland by the Germans, is reported today as successfully establishing itself in German territory at Pleschen 15 miles west of the Russo-German frontier.

In addition the Germans are said to be generally relinquishing their stand along the Warthe river, and it is believed they have given up their first plan of offering resistance to the Russian advance on the positions which they had prepared.

Cavalry Outflanks Germans.

The Russian advance was accomplished, it is stated, by a cavalry

uniforms, because of the density of their formation, while the French know how to protect themselves perfectly from aerial reconnaissance.

"During a fight our troops must make use of the narrow files among the trees, at the edges of villages and near the shelter of houses, avoiding mass formation. Above all, absolute stillness must be maintained in exposed places. At the approach of an aeroplane all movements should cease, and it is also necessary to avoid all movement of batteries when

for instance, from the minister of foreign affairs are valid only when some army officer is disposed to recognize them.

The foreign correspondents left in Berlin have recently had occasion to witness the working of military government. The foreign office sent to them, unsolicited, an invitation to visit the war prisoners' detention barracks at Döberitz, some fifteen miles outside the capital. The newspaper men assembled at the time and place directed. With them were Captain

Loeblein of the imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "And as long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

BOWS TO THE U. S.

GENERAL CARRANZA ACCEDES TO DEMANDS OF THE WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT.

CHIEFTAIN READY TO QUIT

Fifteen Thousand of Villa Troops Are Moving on Capital and Have Reached Encarnacion de Dios—40,000 to Oppose Him.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 12.—There is a report here that "First Chief" Carranza finally has acceded to all the demands of the United States government, non-compliance with which has been the main obstacle to the agreement of Washington to withdraw the troops from here. The confirmation can be obtained in Vera Cruz.

Mexico City, Nov. 12.—A number of generals have been relieved of their commands by Carranza because they have elected to stand by their agreement to abide by the decisions of the military convention of Aguas Calientes. The divisions commanded by these officers include 30,000 troops. General Carranza has assigned officers of known loyalty to command them.

Among those whose resignations were demanded were Generals Benavides, Villareal and Juvenel Fobles.

Fifteen thousand of General Villa's troops, constituting the advance guard of the army of the division of the north are marching on the capital and have reached Encarnacion de Dios.

General Pablo Gonzalez is awaiting them at Queretaro with 40,000 loyal Carranza troops.

Mexico City, Nov. 12.—Foreign minister Ysidro Fabela informed Brazilian minister J. M. Cardoso Oliveira tonight that the immediate evacuation of Vera Cruz by the American troops would be expected in view of General Carranza's compliance with the demands of the American government.

By the direct order of Gen. Alvaro Obregon the guards in and about the capital were doubled. Fourteen thousand troops now in the city are from his division.

The doubling of the guards by the order of General Obregon has put a stop to the persistent rumors of an uprising and of the entry of the Zapatistas, wired to Eulalio Gutierrez, recently elected provisional president by the Aguas Calientes convention, suggesting that they have a personal conference.

Washington, Nov. 12.—That he is willing to turn over the affairs of Mexico to any man named by the Aguas Calientes convention as provisional president who "would actually assure a real control over the division of the North" was ruled by General Villa, the statement made by General Carranza to the committee sent by the convention to confer with him.

DRUMMONDS CAN WED AGAIN

Final Decree in Sensational Case Signed by Judge Monroe at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—The final decree of divorce in the sensational Drummond case was signed by Judge Monroe, leaving both John N. Drummond, Jr., son of the tobacco magnate, and his former wife, Mrs. Evers Drummond, free to again marry.

The discovery of the infection in Boone county, which adjoins Marion county (Indiana) and its development in Davies county in the southwestern part of the state added extreme gravity to the situation.

The counties where the disease has thus far appeared include Lake, St. Joseph, La Porte, Porter, Tippecanoe, Clinton, Kosciusko, Montgomery, Allen, Fountain, Boone and Davies.

PREPARES FOR RACE IN 1916

Wilson Now Convinced That White Man or Willis Will Be His G. O. P. Opponent.

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson began his actual preparations for the 1916 presidential campaign. The president is convinced that one of two men will be his Republican opponent in that race. They are Charles S. Whitman, governor-elect of New York, and Frank B. Willis, governor-elect of Ohio.

The president had been prepared for a substantial reduction of the overwhelming Democratic majority in the lower house of congress. He was assured, however, that the majority would be in the neighborhood of fifty. Also he was given the fullest assurances with regard to New York and Ohio, where Governors Glynn and Cox were candidates for re-election.

SIX MEN KILLED IN FIRE

New York Lodging Is Burned—Many Badly Injured When They Leaped From Windows.

New York, Nov. 7.—Six men were killed and many badly hurt in a fire that destroyed the Waverly hotel, a lodging house at 342 Eighth avenue.

Before the fire was discovered it had destroyed the stairways and cut off the escape of 50 men in the building. The majority of these were rescued by firemen, but a number leaped from the second story.

Seven were so badly hurt when they jumped that they had to be taken to a hospital.

Police Chief Is Wounded.

Sycamore, Ill., Nov. 9.—Chief of Police Joe Ogden was shot in the head by Sam Jones, a local bootlegger, who was in the Municipal hospital. His condition is critical. He had been arrested at Atkinson on a complaint and was on the way with him to the police station. Atkinson made his escape, but shortly afterward shot and killed himself. Atkinson was about thirty years old, enfranchised from his family, and had made several threats against his wife. He had been arrested on her complaint.

Alleged Bandit Is Held.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9.—A snapshot taken by a woman victim has resulted in the arrest of Charles Eppenbach, a wealthy Idaho cattleman, as the bandit who held up several stage coaches in Yellowstone park last summer and robbed 165 passengers of money and jewelry valued at \$3,000. Many were from Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The photograph that landed him was taken as the woman wanted to be relieved of her valuables, and copies were mailed to all parts of the Northwest.

Hustling Leads for Senator.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—Paul O. Hustling (Dem.) has a lead over Gov. Francis F. McGovern (Rep.) of 1,204 votes in the race for United States senator of Wisconsin, according to official returns from about half of the 71 counties, with one precinct missing.

Jockey Dies of Injuries.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 9.—Frank Pounder, jockey employed by J. M. Marquette of New York, died as a result of a spill at the state fair here.

Starboard Engineer Drowned.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 9.—Peter Johnson, chief engineer of the Starboard at the time that vessel sank the Empress of Ireland off Father point, was drowned in the St. Lawrence.

Treasure Ship Sails.

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 9.—The former treasure ship, Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line, which fled to Bar Harbor at the outbreak of the war, and which had since been interned here, was conveyed to Boston.

Segregated Districts Outed.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The red light abatement bill closing restricted districts in all cities in California was voted on favorably in Tuesday's election. The measure provides that any building used as a disorderly resort may be declared a nuisance.

Railroad Official Is Indicted.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—W. L. Ross, former vice-president of the Chicago & Alton railroad, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of violation of the interstate commerce commission laws.

PENROSE HEADS LIST

KEYSTONE SENATOR AND OTHERS REPORT EXPENSES.

Beckman of Kentucky Is Second—Cummins of Iowa Said He Had No Expenditures.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Senator Penrose, re-elected in Pennsylvania, spent \$9,073.87 in his primary campaign and the general election, according to his sworn statement sent to the secretary of the senate. He reported he received no contributions.

J. C. W. Beckham, Democratic candidate for senator from Kentucky, reported contributions of \$5,325 and expenses of \$2,550.56. George Nichols, Progressive candidate in Kentucky, reported his total expenditures at \$3.15. Senator Smith, re-elected in Maryland, reported \$1,927.75 additional expenditures and no contributions.

Senator Brandegee, re-elected in Connecticut, reported expenditures of \$2,500 and no contributions. Senator Fletcher, re-elected in Florida, reported he had no contributions and no expenditures at the general election.

Senator Cummins, re-elected in Iowa, reported that he had received no contributions, and that he had made no expenditures except his traveling expenses.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

New York, Nov. 11.—Frank A. Vandervip, the banker, was up for the first time since he was stricken with typhoid fever at his home in Scarborough. He received several callers.

Red Bluff, Cal., Nov. 12.—Another heavy explosion occurred at Mt. Lassen. During the course of the eruption flames could plainly be seen spouting from the mountain top from this place, about sixty miles away.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 11.—Miss Sevilla Long, forty-six years old, of Normal, Ill., committed suicide at the Peoria state hospital by hanging.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN INDIANA

Cattle Disease Invades Fourteen Counties and the Governor Issues Appeal to Authorities.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—Thoroughly alarmed at the rapid spread of the hoof-and-mouth disease among cattle in Indiana, where it has invaded 14 counties and now exists within 20 miles of the Indianapolis stock yards, Governor Reuben's appeal to county councils, boards of commissioners and local peace and health officers for county co-operation to exterminate the contagion has been sent broadcast.

The discovery of the infection in Boone county, which adjoins Marion county (Indiana) and its development in Davies county in the southwestern part of the state added extreme gravity to the situation.

The counties where the disease has thus far appeared include Lake, St. Joseph, La Porte, Porter, Tippecanoe, Clinton, Kosciusko, Montgomery, Allen, Fountain, Boone and Davies.

WILSON NOW CONVINCED THAT WHITE MAN OR WILLIS WILL BE HIS G. O. P. OPPONENT.

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson began his actual preparations for the 1916 presidential campaign. The president is convinced that one of two men will be his Republican opponent in that race. They are Charles S. Whitman, governor-elect of New York, and Frank B. Willis, governor-elect of Ohio.

The president had been prepared for a substantial reduction of the overwhelming Democratic majority in the lower house of congress. He was assured, however, that the majority would be in the neighborhood of fifty. Also he was given the fullest assurances with regard to New York and Ohio, where Governors Glynn and Cox were candidates for re-election.

Six Men Killed in Fire.

New York Lodging Is Burned—Many Badly Injured When They Leaped From Windows.

New York, Nov. 7.—Six men were killed and many badly hurt in a fire that destroyed the Waverly hotel, a lodging house at 342 Eighth avenue.

Before the fire was discovered it had destroyed the stairways and cut off the escape of 50 men in the building. The majority of these were rescued by firemen, but a number leaped from the second story.

Seven were so badly hurt when they jumped that they had to be taken to a hospital.

Police Chief Is Wounded.

Sycamore, Ill., Nov. 9.—Chief of Police Joe Ogden was shot in the head by Sam Jones, a local bootlegger, who was in the Municipal hospital. His condition is critical. He had been arrested at Atkinson on a complaint and was on the way with him to the police station. Atkinson made his escape, but shortly afterward shot and killed himself. Atkinson was about thirty years old, enfranchised from his family, and had made several threats against his wife. He had been arrested on her complaint.

Alleged Bandit Is Held.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 9.—A snapshot taken by a woman victim has resulted in the arrest of Charles Eppenbach, a wealthy Idaho cattleman, as the bandit who held up several stage coaches in Yellowstone park last summer and robbed 165 passengers of money and jewelry valued at \$3,000. Many were from Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The photograph that landed him was taken as the woman wanted to be relieved of her valuables, and copies were mailed to all parts of the Northwest.

Hustling Leads for Senator.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—Paul O. Hustling (Dem.) has a lead over Gov. Francis F. McGovern (Rep.) of 1,204 votes in the race for United States senator of Wisconsin, according to official returns from about half of the 71 counties, with one precinct missing.

Jockey Dies of Injuries.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 9.—Frank Pounder, jockey employed by J. M. Marquette of New York, died as a result of a spill at the state fair here.

Starboard Engineer Drowned.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 9.—Peter Johnson, chief engineer of the Starboard at the time that vessel sank the Empress of Ireland off Father point, was drowned in the St. Lawrence.

Treasure Ship Sails.

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 9.—The former treasure ship, Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line, which fled to Bar Harbor at the outbreak of the war, and which had since been interned here, was conveyed to Boston.

Segregated Districts Outed.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The red light abatement bill closing restricted districts in all cities in California was voted on favorably in Tuesday's election. The measure provides that any building used as a disorderly resort may be declared a nuisance.

Railroad Official Is Indicted.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—W. L. Ross, former vice-president of the Chicago & Alton railroad, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of violation of the interstate commerce commission laws.

Treasure Ship Sails.

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 9.—The former treasure ship, Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line, which fled to Bar Harbor at the outbreak of the war, and which had since been interned here, was conveyed to Boston.

Segregated Districts Outed.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The red light abatement bill closing restricted districts in all cities in California was voted on favorably in Tuesday's election. The measure provides that any building used as a disorderly resort may be declared a nuisance.

Railroad Official Is Indicted.

STATE ROAD FUNDS FOR 1915 ALLOTTED

COUNTY BOARDS NOTIFIED OF AMOUNTS AVAILABLE FOR 1915.

TOTAL REACHES \$2,456,221

Every Unit of Government in State Will Receive the Full Aid Portioned For—Demand for Good Roads Is Heavy.

Madison.—The State Highway Commission has completed its allotment of state road funds for construction in 1915 and has notified the various county boards of the amount available for each county. Applications for state aid registered with the commission called for the sum of about \$1,350,000 in state aid, but before the distribution was made the Supreme Court decided that the so-called "force clause" of the state aid law was unconstitutional, thus causing all requests for state aid initiated under this provision of the law to be thrown out. The valid applications for state aid remaining amounted to \$1,206,221, and inasmuch as the state highway appropriation for next year amounts to \$1,250,000 (\$1,000,000 provided by direct tax, \$250,000 from the general fund of the state and \$50,000 from automobile licenses), every unit of government in the state will receive the full state aid portioned for 1915, this being the first time that state aid has been paid in full except in 1913, when the legislature made an extra appropriation to cover all applications in full.

Considering all conditions, the votes for next year are very heavy and indicate that the people of the state are determined to have good roads in spite of the increase in taxes caused by the road movement.

The allotments from the state highway appropriation to the various counties are as follows:

of the state aid law was unconstitutional, thus causing all requests for state aid initiated under this provision of the law to be thrown out. The valid applications for state aid remaining amounted to \$1,206,221, and inasmuch as the state highway appropriation for next year amounts to \$1,250,000 (\$1,000,000 provided by direct tax, \$200,000 from the general fund of the state and \$50,000 from automobile licenses), every unit of government in the state will receive the full state aid permitted for 1915, this being the first time that state aid has been paid in full except in 1913, when the legislature made an extra appropriation to cover all applications in full.

Considering all conditions, the vote for next year is very heavy and indicate that the people of the state are determined to have good roads in spite of the increase in taxes caused by the road movement.

The allotments from the state highway appropriation to the various counties are as follows:

GERMAN HORSES CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH



British soldiers passing through La Ferté with horses which they captured from the Germans in the battle of the Marne.

CRUISER EMDEN
FINALLY CAUGHTKaiser's Famous Warship De-
stroyed by Australian Boat
in Indian Ocean.

MANY OF THE CREW SAVED

Hope That Captain Muller Has Escaped—London Hears That German Right Wing Is Leaving Belgium—Russia Reports Naval Victory Over Turkey—Port of Tsing Tao Surrendered to Japanese.

London, Nov. 11.—Two naval successes of utmost importance to Great Britain and its allies were announced by the admiralty today.

The first was the destruction of the German cruiser Emden. It was driven ashore and burned after a severe engagement with the Australian cruiser Sydney in the Cocos or Keeling group of islands southwest of Java in the Indian ocean.

The second was the bottling up of the German cruiser Königsberg near Madia Island on the coast of German East Africa by the blocking of the channel to the harbor. This was done by the Australian cruiser Chatham.

These two victories have cleared all the high seas of German cruisers, with the exception of Admiral von Speer's fleet in the southern Pacific, and the British admiralty has informed the country that adequate measures have been taken to deal with this fleet, victor of the recent battle off the Chilean coast.

Captain of Emden Saved.

According to a dispatch from Tokyo Capt. Karl von Müller and most of the crew of the Emden were saved.

The Evening News in an editorial says: "To the British nation there is one regret in the destruction of the Emden. That is the possibility of loss of the life of the Emden's captain, a brave, ingenious, and courteous gentleman. He has played the game admirably. We hope he has been saved."

FOUR TURK TRANSPORTS SUNK

Russian Naval Headquarters Claims Important Victory Over Fleet in the Black Sea.

Petrograd, Nov. 11.—Naval headquarters today reported the sinking of four Turkish transports. The report says:

"One of our scouts saw a Turkish transport full of soldiers standing out to sea. The transport on perceiving us tried to regain the coast, whereupon a cruiser pursued and sank it."

Three more boats sunk.

The boats stood out to sea. Two transports flying the Ottoman flag were seen to our left. Torpedo boats which were sent to destroy them discovered a third transport. All were loaded with ammunition, motor cars, aeroplanes, and guns. All the transports were sunk.

"We rescued and took prisoners 248 men. Several of them were German officers. One was a staff officer who was carrying dispatches. The prisoners declared the transports were making for Fener, whence they were to transport troops to Trebizond."

Russians Defeated Report.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—It is officially reported that after two days of heavy fighting on the Caucasian frontier the Turkish troops have completely defeated the Russian army and captured the Russian positions.

A Turkish fleet has pursued Russian

ships which were bombarding Kozlu, but the ships escaped in the fog.

German Offer of Peace Rejected.

London, Nov. 11.—A Rome dispatch to the Post says: "Germany, alarmed at the Russian success, has made preliminary offers of peace to the Russian government, which have been rejected."

SAY GERMANS LEAVE BELGIUM

London Reports That Troops and Munitions of War Are Being Withdrawn in Quantities.

London, Nov. 11.—Unofficial dispatches assert that great masses of German troops are being withdrawn into Germany from the extreme right wing of the Kaiser's army in Belgium. They are supposed to be those who recently attempted to break through the allies' line between Dixmude and Nieuport.

A telegram received by the Exchange Telegraph company from its Rotterdam correspondent says 35,000 men and 100 big guns have been withdrawn from Thiel toward Ghent and that 48 munition trains have left Bruges in the same direction.

The Central News company has received a message from Amsterdam saying that the German army headquarters has been transferred to Alost, which is only 15 miles west of Brussels and 40 miles east of the fighting area around Dixmude. This dispatch also asserts that many trainloads of German artillery are being taken eastward from the valley of the Lys river.

Official reports from Berlin express satisfaction with the fighting everywhere.

FORCED TO GIVE UP TSING TAO

German Fortress Surrendered to the Japanese After a Stubborn Resistance.

Tokyo, Nov. 8.—It is officially announced that the German fortress of Tsing Tao has surrendered to the Japanese and British forces.

The first step in bringing about the surrender of the fortress occurred when the infantry charged and occupied the middle fort of the line of defense. In this operation they took 200 prisoners.

History of Struggle.

The capture of Tsing Tao loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Asiatic mainland.

For nearly three months the little German garrison, amounting to about 7,000 men and nearly wholly composed of conscripts who were living or doing business in China, has held out against the land and sea attacks of the Japanese. Of certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found themselves in the East at the outbreak of the war.

What the losses of the garrison have been is not known.

RUSSIANS ON GERMAN SOIL

Petrograd Reports "Continued and Irresistible" Advance of the Armies of the Czar.

Petrograd, Nov. 10.—What is described as a continued and irresistible advance of the Russian army, resulting in the evacuation of Poland by the Germans, is reported today as successfully establishing itself in German territory at Pleschen, 15 miles west of the Russo-German frontier.

In addition relinquishing their stand along the Warthe river, and it is believed they have given up their first plan of offering resistance to the Russian advance on the positions which they had prepared.

Cavalry Outflanks Germans.

The Russian advance was accomplished, it is stated, by a cavalry

uniforms, because of the density of their formation, while the French know how to protect themselves perfectly from aerial reconnaissance.

"During a fight our troops must make use of the narrow files among the trees, at the edges of villages and near the shelter of houses, avoiding mass formation. Above all, absolute stillness must be maintained in exposed places. At the approach of an aeroplane all movements should cease, and it is also necessary to avoid all movement of batteries when

for instance, from the minister of foreign affairs are valid only when some army officer is disposed to recognize them.

The foreign correspondents left in Berlin have recently had occasion to witness the working of military government. The foreign officer sent to them, unsolicited, an invitation to visit the war prisoners' detention barracks at Doberitz, some fifteen miles outside the capital. The newspaper men assembled at the time and place directed. With them were Captain

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Lothlein of the Imperial admiralty and several high officials of the foreign office. The commandant of the military camp, an elderly general, approached the group and addressed them brusquely.

"Nobody will be admitted to see the prisoners," he said. "As long as I am commandant here the same rule will prevail."

He turned his back on the state officials and newspaper men, and strode back to his room without a word of explanation.

Revelations of the Kaiser's Personal Spy

By Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves

Who, for a Number of Years Prior to His Arrest and Betrayal in England in 1912, Was Emperor William's Most Trusted Personal Spy

(Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Mission That Led to Abdul Hamid's Overthrow.

As I have told you, I entered the German secret service through the admiralty department, the chief of which was Captain von Tappken. In July, 1905, there came a hurried summons from Captain von Tappken for me to report at Koelngratzstrasse 70. I lost no time in getting around, nor did I have to wait to be ushered up. I was shown direct to the captain's office and as he received me, I noticed that he was in a rather excited frame of mind.

"Verdammt! Doctor! I am going to lose you. I am requested by the Wilhelmstrasse (the German foreign office) to hand you over to them. Very annoying. I do not like to lose you from our branch here. But we must obey, and, Doctor, you are bettering yourself. It is seldom that they over there take any notice of us over here, or request the services of any of our men. But your work has attracted some attention. I shall request that your services are not entirely lost to this department. Herr Stammer will take you over. Good-by and good luck!"

He gave me a hearty handshake and my connection with the intelligence department of the Imperial navy came to an end. Stammer and I hailed a taxi and drove to the Wilhelmstrasse, where the doorkeeper put me through an official ceremony similar to the procedure at Koelngratzstrasse 70. Stammer gave me the keys to his card and we were shown into a chamber and bidden to wait. I was frankly curious about what was in store for me, but I knew better by now than to ask questions. Presently there entered a tall, thin, iron-gray gentleman, the very type of a Prussian bureaucrat. Walking with quick nervous steps to his desk, he acknowledged our bows with a curt nod and turning to Stammer he said:

"Well, Stammer?"

"This is Doctor Graves, your Excellency."

"Ah, yes. Sehr schön! Convey my thanks to Captain Tappken, Stammer." Stammer then bowed himself out. I was asked to step into an anteroom. There a secretary took me in hand and informed me that the tall, thin, iron-gray gentleman was Graf Botho von Wedel, Wirklicher Geheimrat and Vortragender Rat S. M. des Kaisers—(Privy Counsellor to the German Emperor.)

The Kaiser's Right Hand Man.

So—Count Wedel. Hm! Although this was the first time I had seen the count, I had heard a great deal about him. The emperor's private councillor and right hand was the head of the political sections of the secret service. This promised to be interesting. I wondered what the likely upshot would be but I was interrupted in my soliloquy by a summons to reenter the count's chamber.

I was shown to a seat. Graf Wedel looked me over carefully and minutely for a considerable length of time with a frank stare of appraisal.

"How old are you, Doctor?"

"I must confess my extreme youth always made this question one of secret annoyance."

"Twenty-five, your Excellency."

"Very young, very young." He stared at me again and after a pause said:

"Yet the reports about your work are satisfactory and show discretion and intelligence above your years."

I bowed in acknowledgment.

"You will from now on," he said, "become attached to this section of the service. You will be trusted with some very grave and important matters. You will receive your orders and instructions only from me. You will report only to me direct. On no account will you see any subordinate or any person, no matter what his official status, without my expressed permission. Verstanden Sie?"

"Yes, Herr Geheimrat."

"For funds," he continued, "you will apply to my secretary. Of your expenses you will furnish a monthly account. How soon can you be ready to go on a mission?"

I told him in two hours.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "The sooner the better. This is what I want you to do. You will go at once to Constantinople and find out which of the court officials are in French and Russian pay. You will find out the favorites of the high officials and officers, especially the nationality of these women. I will not give you any points of introduction. They might lead you to be suspected. They are a crafty lot down there. Be careful and take your time. You know nothing can be done in a hurry down in that country," he paused as if waiting for questions from me. We discussed a few minor points, then he said:

"Your official number as from now on will be 1731. You will always use 17 to sign personal cipher messages sent to me. You will use 34 in signing official reports and communications."

The necessary arrangements for my preliminary expenses were discussed with one of his secretaries and I then went back to my quarters to think over a plan of campaign and prepare myself for the mission. The transfer from Captain Tappken's department pleased me for I knew that at the Wilhelmstrasse I would be in closer touch with the bigger affairs of diplomacy. Tappken had hinted at my finding favor with the Wilhelmstrasse and I guessed one cause for this.

Germany keeps a watch on all her officers. When one of them is spend-

ing more money than his income, he is promptly investigated. I recalled how they had sent me to the Sinaud garrison to inquire into the affairs of an officer who was too lavish with his money to suit the intelligence department. He was an ordnance officer in a small arms factory at Spandau and it was the natural conclusion that he was obtaining this extra money by selling state secrets.

I encountered, however, an entirely different situation. I learned that he was absolutely innocent of that score but that he was receiving money from a certain princess who had become infatuated with him. She was of a very high house and I realized that her name could not be mentioned in a report to Captain Tappken. This situation required delicate treatment. I solved the dilemma by reporting to Tappken that the ordnance officer was guilty of any act of treason against his country. I then made a private report covering the intimate facts, which went direct to officials of higher responsibility. The princess' name did not appear as far as subordinates were concerned and the whole affair was hushed up. My fortunate discretion in this matter undoubtedly strengthened my standing with the Wilhelmstrasse.

By this time I had installed myself in quiet quarters on the Mittelstrasse, and Kim, whom I had brought from South Africa with me, and who had been transformed from a Bantu boy into an efficient man servant, looked after my comforts. To secure myself from the questions of prying neighbors, I had caused it to be known that I was a retired South African planter inclined to poor health. This was the most likely explanation for my curious mode of living and my sudden periodical disappearances, for I was away from the Mittelstrasse for months at a time. Presumably I was traveling about to the different watering places on the continent for my health.

I Decide on My Role.

My mission to Constantinople called for some considerable thought in selecting the most advisable character to impersonate.

I finally decided to travel as a physician, or, to use the Turkish word, a Hakim. A Hakim is always accorded respect, even reverence by Turks and Arabs. This character determined upon, I went to the telephone and requested the service intelligence department to give me letters of introduction to the German hospital and the Pera hospital in Constantinople. They were sent to me signed by the authorities of the Charite in Berlin and described that I was going to study tropical and Asiatic diseases and requested that the hospitals give me every facility for research work.

I had Kim pack a case of medical instruments and told him to have everything in readiness to leave Berlin that night on the Orient Express.

It was necessary to my plan that I was to accompany me. A messenger from Wedel brought a few final verbal instructions. I was bidden to keep away from all official German intercourse in Constantinople. Wedel might have saved himself the trouble of that word of caution, for I knew enough to keep away from anything that would raise suspicion in regard to my identity. If I pride myself in anything, it is a knowledge of Eastern character.

With the instructions were a thousand marks cash and a draft for 2,500 marks on the Ottoman bank of Constantinople that had been deposited in my name.

It may strike the reader as curious that I took Kim with me, but I knew he could be of tremendous use to me in Constantinople. In addition to speaking his Kafir dialects, he knew Arabic. Any negro boy who could speak Arabic could learn almost anything in Constantinople, which abounds in black men of all tribes and nationalities. Among the servants of every household, Kim would find many compatriots from whom he could get information impossible for any European to obtain.

Preliminaries.

After an eventful trip to Constantinople, I took preliminary quarters in the Bicerie Kor, a quiet, second-rate, hostelry on the Rue Osmanly. I went to an unpretentious place to avoid attracting any particular attention. Had I put up at an expensive hotel there would immediately have been queries about me. Who is this stranger? He seems to have money. If it isn't his money, whose money is he spending? It is not well to invite a Turk's suspicion.

As I was totally unacquainted with Constantinople, I used the first week for getting familiar with the geography of the city.

On the second day of my arrival, I had presented my credentials and letters at the German and Pera hospitals, and had my name entered as a visiting hospital surgeon. Every day thereafter, rain or shine, I made it a point to spend some time at the hospitals, and it was well that I did. Once a day and often twice I would sign the book at the hospital and I believe the signature Dr. Franz von Graver appears on the record books of the Pera and German hospitals in Constantinople, at least one hundred times. Was I not fulfilling my duties as a physician doing research work?

I finally located myself in the residential district of Pera, where I rented a small residence, typical of the well-to-do Turk of the middle class and quite in keeping with my assumed character. An elaborate residence would have aroused immediate suspicion, for there is no country on earth

where curiosity and suspicion is so easily roused as in Turkey.

Kipling, who knows the east so well, portrayed Port Said as the dwelling place of concentrated wickedness. He is right, but I do not think has ever visited Istanbul. In Istanbul there is with no exception the most conglomerate mixture of nondescript nationalities on the face of the earth. In the course of my preliminary observations, I found Constantinople to be a city of sharp contrasts. The quarters inhabited by your true Ottoman are characteristically clean and comfortable. The remainder of the city except foreign quarters is intolerably dirty. With true Oriental tolerance, the Turk lets things gang their own gait. The casual observer and traveler always confounds the Turk with the rest of the nondescript mass of humanity that swarms in Constantinople. That is a gross mistake. Your true descendant of Osman is a clean, dignified, fastidious gentleman with a deep philosophical strain in his make-up, contaminated by hundreds of years of contact—not association, for your true Turk does not associate—with the outcast Mischling of southern Europe and Asia Minor.

The Invaluable Kim.

My mission was indeed a difficult one and only by tedious, painstaking work, observing the life of the city and its character, I succeeded in isolating the individual who gave me the key to the circumventious political life and the government of Constantinople. It took me a full month of night work to become familiar with the impenetrable demimonde of the city, where French, Russian and Circassian birth and extraction, and were identified with the Grand Vizier down to an officer in the Janizaries.

In this work Kim was of inestimable value to me. In fact, without him I would not have succeeded at all. All the households kept by the Turkish officials and their favorites swarm with negroes of the various types. A white man has not the slightest chance of finding the way into their confidence. The universal golden key does not unlock tongues in such cases in the Orient. But Kim as a member of the once mighty Zulu nation, he was really a descendant of a prince of the house of Dingaan was able, through a mysterious freemasonry still existing among colored races the world over, to obtain most valuable information.

My method of campaigning was to ascertain the name of one of the favorites of the Turkish officials, to locate her residence and then put Kim to work. Finally locating one of these women, I went to her house and learned her name and where she lived. Then it was time for Kim.

"Kim," I said, "I want you to find out who comes to see her, whether it is always the same official and if so, how frequently. I want you to learn everything you can about any letters she may receive. I want to know just where she gets her money from, if she has any outside resources of revenue, other than in Constantinople. I want every scrap of any kind of information about her."

And Kim would go his way, seek out the servants in that household and he would generally come back with all this information.

A Certain Mile. Balthaux.

Now I noticed that a certain Mile. Balthaux was very much in the company of Abdullah, who was at that time the confidential adviser of the Grand Vizier. It was known in Berlin that the Grand Vizier had lately become very deaf and antagonistic to German influence. The Wilhelmstrasse knew that France and Russia were at work in the dark as to the channels. Therefore I sent Kim to ascertain if Mile. Balthaux was visited by Abdullah at her private residence. I told him to learn the exact hour of arrival in each instance and the length of the visits.

The bare fact that Abdullah might be seen in her company in public bore no particular significance. These women were always accompanied by a whole retinue of officers and officials, attached to their person, make them spend huge sums of money and then play their card. I noticed that the money Turkish officers squandered on these women compared with their pay and income was tremendous. They think nothing of going ahead blindly and buying the most expensive jewels. I have seen them even buy motorcars. The result is not difficult to forecast. A young officer soon finds himself over his head in debt. Two courses are open to him. Either he must pay the debt or be transferred to some dreary interior post, and a Turk who has been in the gay life of Constantinople would rather commit suicide than go to any inland garrison. Those women then pay the debts, exacting state secrets as the price of their timely assistance.

Abdullah, therefore, might only be one of these hangers-on. Kim established connections with Mile. Balthaux's household and soon I had the required information. He brought me letters and scraps of paper that Mile. Balthaux's dark-skinned servants had stolen for him. He supplemented this by conversations that the servants had overheard and told to Kim. All this showed me that more by good luck I had stumbled upon the hotbed of the prime mover of the whole intrigue, Mile. Balthaux.

I suddenly stopped going to the Folies. I suppose it was rather lonesome in Constantinople and a man who was not a Turk was a novelty.

One afternoon she sent for me and I was confronted with a human situation which I must in this narrative

I must find the accessible person among her intimate friends. From time to time I had seen her with a pretty little dark-haired girl who danced in the Folies Arabiques.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation. I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time. "Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

"Is that most fortunate?"

"To say anything more would be painful, ma chere Cecelia."

"But there is no need of our being blue. Why not make the occasion a happy one? Why not come along to Paris?"

She looked up at me with an impudent little smile.

"My dear little girl," I said, "I am no man of means and I cannot go gadding about Europe. Besides, I have my work here. I will be busy at the hospital for another month."

"You Ought to Be Valuable to Certain Men in Paris."

That seemed to displease her. She looked at me carefully, unconsciously her manner changed. She became somewhat appraising. It seemed as though a different woman was speaking.

"Franz," she said, "a man like you is wasting his time pottering around a hospital with your evident knowledge of the world and people. With your education and travels you ought to be very valuable to certain men back in Paris."

I felt what was coming, but I asked her to explain. She did so and from her I received a tentative offer to enter the French secret service. I had difficulty in mastering the muscles of my face to keep from betraying the laughter that was almost ready to break out. Very gravely I asked her to tell me more about secret service. Proudly, Cecelia showed me letters that she had received from Paris. From the addresses and the signatures I thus learned the individuals in direct control of the system that was undermining German influence by using demimonde women such as Mile. Balthaux. I gathered that Cecelia, Couraun was only a go-between for Mile. Balthaux in making her reports to the French government. I asked her some more questions, exclaiming that her proposal interested me tremendously.

I pretended to be particularly anxious as to what pay I would receive were I to come to an understanding

of secret service operations; treat as impersonal though it is full of pathetic implications. I found her with her luggage packed.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation.

I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time.

"Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

"Is that most fortunate?"

"To say anything more would be painful, ma chere Cecelia."

"But there is no need of our being blue. Why not make the occasion a happy one? Why not come along to Paris?"

She looked up at me with an impudent little smile.

"My dear little girl," I said, "I am no man of means and I cannot go gadding about Europe. Besides, I have my work here. I will be busy at the hospital for another month."

"You Ought to Be Valuable to Certain Men in Paris."

That seemed to displease her. She looked at me carefully, unconsciously her manner changed. She became somewhat appraising. It seemed as though a different woman was speaking.

"Franz," she said, "a man like you is wasting his time pottering around a hospital with your evident knowledge of the world and people. With your education and travels you ought to be very valuable to certain men back in Paris."

I felt what was coming, but I asked her to explain. She did so and from her I received a tentative offer to enter the French secret service. I had difficulty in mastering the muscles of my face to keep from betraying the laughter that was almost ready to break out. Very gravely I asked her to tell me more about secret service. Proudly, Cecelia showed me letters that she had received from Paris. From the addresses and the signatures I thus learned the individuals in direct control of the system that was undermining German influence by using demimonde women such as Mile. Balthaux. I gathered that Cecelia, Couraun was only a go-between for Mile. Balthaux in making her reports to the French government. I asked her some more questions, exclaiming that her proposal interested me tremendously.

I pretended to be particularly anxious as to what pay I would receive were I to come to an understanding

of secret service operations; treat as impersonal though it is full of pathetic implications. I found her with her luggage packed.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation.

I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time.

"Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

"Is that most fortunate?"

"To say anything more would be painful, ma chere Cecelia."

"But there is no need of our being blue. Why not make the occasion a happy one? Why not come along to Paris?"

She looked up at me with an impudent little smile.

"My dear little girl," I said, "I am no man of means and I cannot go gadding about Europe. Besides, I have my work here. I will be busy at the hospital for another month."

"You Ought to Be Valuable to Certain Men in Paris."

That seemed to displease her. She looked at me carefully, unconsciously her manner changed. She became somewhat appraising. It seemed as though a different woman was speaking.

"Franz," she said, "a man like you is wasting his time pottering around a hospital with your evident knowledge of the world and people. With your education and travels you ought to be very valuable to certain men back in Paris."

I felt what was coming, but I asked her to explain. She did so and from her I received a tentative offer to enter the French secret service. I had difficulty in mastering the muscles of my face to keep from betraying the laughter that was almost ready to break out. Very gravely I asked her to tell me more about secret service. Proudly, Cecelia showed me letters that she had received from Paris. From the addresses and the signatures I thus learned the individuals in direct control of the system that was undermining German influence by using demimonde women such as Mile. Balthaux. I gathered that Cecelia, Couraun was only a go-between for Mile. Balthaux in making her reports to the French government. I asked her some more questions, exclaiming that her proposal interested me tremendously.

I pretended to be particularly anxious as to what pay I would receive were I to come to an understanding

of secret service operations; treat as impersonal though it is full of pathetic implications. I found her with her luggage packed.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation.

I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time.

"Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

"Is that most fortunate?"

"To say anything more would be painful, ma chere Cecelia."

"But there is no need of our being blue. Why not make the occasion a happy one? Why not come along to Paris?"

She looked up at me with an impudent little smile.

"My dear little girl," I said, "I am no man of means and I cannot go gadding about Europe. Besides, I have my work here. I will be busy at the hospital for another month."

"You Ought to Be Valuable to Certain Men in Paris."

That seemed to displease her. She looked at me carefully, unconsciously her manner changed. She became somewhat appraising. It seemed as though a different woman was speaking.

"Franz," she said, "a man like you is wasting his time pottering around a hospital with your evident knowledge of the world and people. With your education and travels you ought to be very valuable to certain men back in Paris."

I felt what was coming, but I asked her to explain. She did so and from her I received a tentative offer to enter the French secret service. I had difficulty in mastering the muscles of my face to keep from betraying the laughter that was almost ready to break out. Very gravely I asked her to tell me more about secret service. Proudly, Cecelia showed me letters that she had received from Paris. From the addresses and the signatures I thus learned the individuals in direct control of the system that was undermining German influence by using demimonde women such as Mile. Balthaux. I gathered that Cecelia, Couraun was only a go-between for Mile. Balthaux in making her reports to the French government. I asked her some more questions, exclaiming that her proposal interested me tremendously.

I pretended to be particularly anxious as to what pay I would receive were I to come to an understanding

of secret service operations; treat as impersonal though it is full of pathetic implications. I found her with her luggage packed.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation.

I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time.

"Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

I must find the accessible person among her intimate friends. From time to time I had seen her with a pretty little dark-haired girl who danced in the Folies Arabiques.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation. I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time. "Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

"Is that most fortunate?"

"To say anything more would be painful, ma chere Cecelia."

"But there is no need of our being blue. Why not make the occasion a happy one? Why not come along to Paris?"

She looked up at me with an impudent little smile.

"My dear little girl," I said, "I am no man of means and I cannot go gadding about Europe. Besides, I have my work here. I will be busy at the hospital for another month."

"You Ought to Be Valuable to Certain Men in Paris."

That seemed to displease her. She looked at me carefully, unconsciously her manner changed. She became somewhat appraising. It seemed as though a different woman was speaking.

"Franz," she said, "a man like you is wasting his time pottering around a hospital with your evident knowledge of the world and people. With your education and travels you ought to be very valuable to certain men back in Paris."

I felt what was coming, but I asked her to explain. She did so and from her I received a tentative offer to enter the French secret service. I had difficulty in mastering the muscles of my face to keep from betraying the laughter that was almost ready to break out. Very gravely I asked her to tell me more about secret service. Proudly, Cecelia showed me letters that she had received from Paris. From the addresses and the signatures I thus learned the individuals in direct control of the system that was undermining German influence by using demimonde women such as Mile. Balthaux. I gathered that Cecelia, Couraun was only a go-between for Mile. Balthaux in making her reports to the French government. I asked her some more questions, exclaiming that her proposal interested me tremendously.

I pretended to be particularly anxious as to what pay I would receive were I to come to an understanding

of secret service operations; treat as impersonal though it is full of pathetic implications. I found her with her luggage packed.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation.

I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time.

"Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

"Is that most fortunate?"

"To say anything more would be painful, ma chere Cecelia."

"But there is no need of our being blue. Why not make the occasion a happy one? Why not come along to Paris?"

She looked up at me with an impudent little smile.

"My dear little girl," I said, "I am no man of means and I cannot go gadding about Europe. Besides, I have my work here. I will be busy at the hospital for another month."

"You Ought to Be Valuable to Certain Men in Paris."

That seemed to displease her. She looked at me carefully, unconsciously her manner changed. She became somewhat appraising. It seemed as though a different woman was speaking.

"Franz," she said, "a man like you is wasting his time pottering around a hospital with your evident knowledge of the world and people. With your education and travels you ought to be very valuable to certain men back in Paris."

I felt what was coming, but I asked her to explain. She did so and from her I received a tentative offer to enter the French secret service. I had difficulty in mastering the muscles of my face to keep from betraying the laughter that was almost ready to break out. Very gravely I asked her to tell me more about secret service. Proudly, Cecelia showed me letters that she had received from Paris. From the addresses and the signatures I thus learned the individuals in direct control of the system that was undermining German influence by using demimonde women such as Mile. Balthaux. I gathered that Cecelia, Couraun was only a go-between for Mile. Balthaux in making her reports to the French government. I asked her some more questions, exclaiming that her proposal interested me tremendously.

I pretended to be particularly anxious as to what pay I would receive were I to come to an understanding

of secret service operations; treat as impersonal though it is full of pathetic implications. I found her with her luggage packed.

"Why haven't you come to the Folies lately?" she demanded with a pretty air of bossing the situation.

I told her my work at the hospital had made heavy inroads upon my time.

"Oh," she began, tapping a little boot impatiently on the floor; then, after a pause, "I have to leave for Paris. . . . Well?"

"Is that most fortunate?"

"To say anything more would be painful, ma chere Cecelia."

"But there is no need of our being blue. Why not make the occasion a happy one? Why not come along to Paris?"

She looked up at me with an impudent little smile.

"My dear little girl," I said, "I am no man of means and I cannot go gadding about Europe. Besides, I have my work here. I will be busy at the hospital for another month."

"You Ought to Be Valuable to Certain Men in Paris."

That seemed to displease her. She looked at me carefully, unconsciously her manner changed. She became somewhat appraising. It seemed as though a different woman was speaking.

"Franz," she said, "a man like you is wasting his time pottering around a hospital with your evident knowledge of the world and people. With your education and travels you ought to be very valuable to certain men back in Paris."

I felt what was coming, but I asked her to explain. She did so and from her I received a tentative offer to enter the French secret service. I had difficulty in mastering the muscles of my face to keep from betraying the laughter that was almost ready to break out. Very gravely I asked her to tell me more about secret service. Proudly, Cecelia showed me letters that she had received from Paris. From the addresses and the signatures I thus learned the individuals in direct control of the system that was undermining German influence by using demimonde women such as Mile. Balthaux. I gathered that Cecelia, Couraun was only a go-between for Mile. Balthaux in making her reports to the French government. I asked her some more questions, exclaiming that her proposal interested me tremendously.

RUDOLPH.
Mr. Stratton of Big Bend was a guest at the home of his brother-in-law Dr. Jackson a week ago Sunday. Monday evening Mr. Stratton and Dr. Jackson left in company with a bunch from around Big Bend for Gordon, on a hunting trip.
Our first big snow storm arrived Thursday, but it is all gone again.
Mrs. Ethel Lindner and Irene Golden were shopping in your city Wednesday.
Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau returned home Tuesday afternoon from a three week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fisher in Biron.
Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and daughter Gladys were shopping in your city Monday.
We hear from good authority that December will end May on Thanksgiving Day.
One farmer just east of the station had three geese stolen one night last week.
Edwin Jacoby returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Fond du Lac.
Nick Ratelle and son Denis mixed cement for Tony Kelzer to cement his barn last Saturday.
Mrs. E. Haumschild returned on Thursday from Milladore where she had been visiting.
Mrs. E. Haumschild and Mrs. F. S. Root were shopping in your city on Tuesday.
Dr. Jackson returned home Sunday with a nice deer.
Dr. S. E. Cottrill was called here Sunday to see two cows that Theo. Kersten found dead when he went to the barn Sunday morning. He milked them Saturday night, and when he went to the barn Sunday morning they were dead. Doctor said they died from some kind of poisoning. They belong to Carl Omholt.
Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of your city came up Monday evening for a visit at the home of their son Lawrence.
Mrs. Collins and mother left on the Monday noon train for Deerfield where Mr. and Mrs. Collins are now living on their old farm. They have been on the Boston Farm, but do not like it in this part of the country.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates returned to their home in Biron Monday, after spending Sunday here with relatives.
K. J. Marseau took a load of pigs to the Grand Rapids market Saturday.
Mose Sharkey went to see his old friend Mr. Louis Lyons in your city Monday.
Mrs. Theo. DeByl is able to be up and around after her recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Baughman are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy Monday, Nov. 15th.
Louise Joosten had a box social and dancing party at his school house last Thursday evening.
Bert VandenHeuvel gave a very good moving picture show in Marseau's hall Sunday evening, after which there was dancing for an hour or so. He expects to give shows every Sunday evening for a length of time.
Thos Healy who is studying with Rev. Fr. Van Sever spent the past couple of weeks with relatives in Chicago. He returned Saturday evening.
Raymond Crotteau came down from Mosinee Saturday evening and spent Sunday.
County Board Still in Session.
The county board is still in session at the court house, but it is expected that they will finish their labors today. While there has been nothing of a startling nature at this session of the board, there was a large quantity of routine business to be looked after, that has kept the members busy pretty much all the time since they convened a week ago last Tuesday.
On Thursday last the members of the board were invited to a dinner at the training school which had been prepared by the domestic science branch of this institution, and they were greatly pleased by the manner in which they were entertained.
Mr. Joe Jagodzinski bought Mr. John Kell's farm at Sherry.
Miss Anna Cepress and Irene Cepress of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at Joe Jagodzinski's at Sherry.

SARATOGA.
August Spohn and Martha Koster were quietly married last Wednesday Nov. 12.
A number of friends of Mrs. M. P. Johnson tendered her a surprise party Wednesday, Nov. 11, it being her 55th birthday.
Hattie Braune and little nephew Aubrey Myer departed Saturday for Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited the week end at Almond and Blaine.
—Your health can be restored by Chiropactic Spinal Adjustments. McWilliams, Chiropactor, Daly Block Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR SALE:—Household furniture will be sold cheap. Complete outfit. 881 4th Ave. N. 11"

Fined for Drunkenness.
Joe Romanske of the town of Sigel was among the business visitors in the city on Monday. While transacting his business he imbibed to much of the "Oh, be joyful" and the result was that the police gathered him for being noisy. It cost \$7 before Judge Pomalville Tuesday morning.
—Baled hay and baled straw for sale at Nash Hdw. Co.

Husting Wins the Race.
The official count gives Paul O. Hustung a victory over McGovern by a plurality of 1,160 votes. The total vote was 135,321 for Hustung, 134,221 for McGovern and 30,460 for Seidl.

Our Store Will Not Open on Thanksgiving Day.
—In order to give our employees an opportunity to observe Thanksgiving Day, our store will be closed all day Thursday, November 26th. Johnson & Hill Co.

BIRTHS.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haydock at Biron, Nov. 17.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stenst, South Side, Nov. 15.
Dr. W. G. Merrill is expected home tonight from Star Lake, where he has been deer hunting with a party of sports friends, including his father-in-law, J. A. Sholtz, state game warden.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT:—On Eighth and McKinley Ave. Enquire of Mrs. G. A. Corribeau. 11"

Store closed all day Thursday, Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving Day.

Store closed all day Thursday, Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving Day.

Store closed all day Thursday, Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving Day.

Store closed all day Thursday, Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving Day.

Store closed all day Thursday, Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving Day.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S THANKSGIVING SALE!



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Commencing Thursday, November 19th and Continuing One Week.

The aim of this store to be helpful in meeting the call for Thanksgiving Table Dressings has suggested an exhibit and sale of Linens, Silverware, China, Groceries, and many other items of interest.

Clothing Department

You Will Have Something to Be Thankful For

If you visit our store before purchasing your needs for winter and compare our merchandise and prices with what you have been buying. It is a positive fact that we can save you money, and a visit to our store will prove this to you and make you one of our large family of satisfied customers.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, with shawl, convertible or velvet collars, made of chinchillas, kerseys, meltons and other cloths, sizes 33 to 44, prices \$28.50 down to **\$8.95**

Men's and Young Men's Suits, newest patterns and styles in two or three button coats, prices \$28.50 down to **\$7.50**

FREE! FREE! A fine Winter Cap FREE with each Suit or Overcoat sold before Thanksgiving.

Mackinaws. Men's Mackinaws, all colors and styles, prices \$9.50 down to **\$3.95**

Boys' Mackinaws. Both plaid and plain colors, prices \$5.95 down to **\$3.45**

Men's Plush Lined Coats with fur collar, almost as warm as a fur coat and lighter in weight and cheaper in price. Prices \$28.50 down to **\$14.95**

Men's Fur and Fur Lined Coats—Coonskin, Astrakhan, Caltskin and Pony outside Fur Coats and Muskrat, Wombat and Calf lined Coats—a large line to select from, prices \$85.00 down to \$20.00 for fur outside coats and \$80.00 down to \$28.00 for fur lined coats.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
Men's and Boys' Winter Caps—with fur in band—Men's Caps \$2 down to 45c. Boys' Caps 95c down to 23c. Ask to see our Mens and Boys' fur band caps at 45c and compare them with what you have been paying 50c for. These are exceptional values.
Boys' 25c Leather Mittens, warmly lined, special 19c
Men's and Boys' 50c Leather Mittens, lined 39c
Men's \$1 value Horsehide Mittens, lined or unlined, special 89c

Thanksgiving Sale of Linens

Table Damask
Specials for This Sale
Full bleached Table Damask, per yd. **19c**
Full bleached mercerized Table Damask, pretty patterns, during this sale per yd. **29c**
66 inch full bleached Irish Table Linen, pretty patterns, our regular 88c cloth, this sale. **75c**
Extra Special! During this sale we will give a special discount of 10 per cent of the price off all our high grade Linen Table Damasks, that are not priced special here.
NAPKINS
All Linen Napkins, a very special grade, good size, pretty patterns, our regular price is \$2.95 per doz., for this sale per dozen **\$2.45**

TOWEL SPECIAL
19x38 inch Union Linen Huck Towel, plain hem, a splendid towel for wear, special for the Thanksgiving sale while they last, each **17c**
One lot all Linen Huck Towels, good size, very fine quality, our regular 49c grade for this sale each **38c**
18x36 inch Huck Towels, hemmed ends, fast color border, our regular 15c towel, for this sale each **10c**

John Brown's Shamrock Linens
10 Per Cent of the Price Off for this Sale
John Brown's Linen Table Cloths and Napkins are well known to be the best linens manufactured in Ireland. John S. Brown & Sons have been manufacturing linens for over 100 years. If you buy John Brown's Shamrock Linens, you will like them and will buy them again.
10 per cent of the price off John Brown's Shamrock Table Cloths and Napkins for the Thanksgiving Sale.

You'll Have Real Cause for Thanksgiving

If you will let us take care of your footwear needs and requirements. If there is anything in footwear in either Leather, Rubber or Felt, we have it for you in quality that you can absolutely depend upon, and at prices that are very reasonable, quality and workmanship considered.

Men's Fine Shoes\$6.00 to \$2.50	Women's Fine Shoes\$5.00 to \$2.50
Men's Work Shoes\$6.50 to \$2.50	Women's Everyday Shoes\$3.00 to \$1.50
Men's Felt Shoes\$2.50 to 98 cts	Women's Felt Shoes\$2.00 to \$1.50
Boys' Shoes\$3.00 to \$1.50	Misses' Shoes\$3.00 to \$1.35
Youths' Shoes\$2.50 to \$1.15	Children's Shoes\$2.25 to \$1.00

Thanksgiving Grocery Sale

We are thankful and feel very grateful for the large patronage you have given us. We assure you the best of service, quality and price at all times. Our stock of seasonable groceries for Thanksgiving will be the best showing this store has ever given. Our space is too small to enumerate all goods, but will quote a few Extra Specials for the Big Feast:

- Cranberries, regular 10c berries 7c lb., 4 lbs **25c**
 - Cranberries, regular 12c berries 10c lb., 3 lbs **25c**
 - Mixed Nuts, good, 2 pounds **25c**
 - Mixed Nuts, extra fine, 2 pounds **35c**
 - Pure Apple Cider, the gallon **30c**
 - One package Raisins Free with 49 pound sack of Victoria Flour.
 - Apples, bulk, good Baldwins, per bushel **75c**
 - Very best Baldwins put in a barrel at **\$2.75**
- A full line of Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts and Candies at special prices for this sale.

SHOP EARLY!

Do your Christmas shopping early. Select your gifts leisurely, one or two each day, and you will not only be through before the rush begins, but you will have the first pick of the finest line of holiday goods ever displayed in this vicinity. Our toy department is being put in readiness for Santa Clause.

Largest and most interesting lot of toys ever shown Grand Rapids

Thanksgiving Specials in Our Crockery Section

- 31 piece Dinner Set, Austrian white and gold, neat pattern, set consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 pie plates, 6 dinner plates, 1 covered dish, 1 S. Boat, 1 sugar, 1 creamer and 1 14 in. platter, every piece can be used for the Turkey Dinner, \$15.75 value our price during sale **\$12.00**
- 31 piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, white and gold, same pieces as Austrian Set, very neat shape, 6 knives and forks with this set, best grade, complete set only **\$6.50**
- 20 per cent Discount on all Community Silver. Buy now, we can save you money. Our prices are right.
- Large assortment Cut Glass, olive, bon bon, pickle dishes, spoon trays and relish dishes, \$1.35 and \$1.50 values, our price during this sale, each **98c**
- \$2.25 white and brown Cooking Casseroles, our price, during this sale only **\$1.98**
- \$3.00 fancy decorated China Celery Sets, consisting of 1 celery tray and 6 celery dips all for **\$2.49**
- 15c and 20c Glass Olive Dishes, during this sale each **10c**
- 60c Sugar Holder, glass, our price each **48c**
- 20c Glass Salt Dishes, best grade, glass, neat shape, sale price each **15c**
- 45c Heisey Glass Relish Dish and Plate, during the sale a set **38c**
- \$1.25 Fancy Sugar and Cream Sets, your choice large stock to select from, sale price only **98c**
- 15c Glass Flower Vases, during this sale each **9c**
- 25c Japanese Cups and Saucers, during this sale each only **9c**
- 85c Cut Glass Vases, very neat cut patterns, each only **68c**

Hardware Department

Get Ready for the War on TURKEY
A large size 10x15 1/2 Steel Roaster at **34c**
Same style 9x14 Steel Roaster at **28c**
"Our Pride" Beef Roaster 6x9 1/2 at **14c**
Dripping Pans, 7x8 at **5c**
Dripping Pans, 6x9 at **6c**

Dripping Pans, 8x10, at **7c**
Dripping Pans, 9x12, at **8c**
Dripping Pans, 7x14, at **8c**
Dripping Pans, 10x16, at **9c**
Dripping Pans, 10x14, at **9c**
Dripping Pans, 10x15, at **9c**
Dripping Pans, 11x16, at **10c**
Dripping Pans, 12x14, at **10c**

Our line of Bird and Game Carvers is very complete at prices ranging from \$7.50 to **\$1.75**

Visit our bargain basement for the many little things so essential in giving your kitchen the Thanksgiving appearance we all enjoy.

Drug Section

- Dennison's Thanksgiving dinner favors, each **8c**
- Dennison's Turkey Place Cards, box of 6 cards, special for this sale only **10c**
- Volland's Thanksgiving Conundrum Place cards, 1 doz. in pkg., only **19c**
- 30c Thanksgiving Place Cards, per dozen **24c**
- 25c Thanksgiving Tally Cards, per dozen **19c**
- Thanksgiving Paper Napkins, special for this sale only per dozen **5c**

NOTICE!

We redeem and pay two per cent for Cash Slips when your cash purchases amount to \$50.00.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

Extra Special

Cover-all Aprons, full size, well made, for this sale each **29**

CHICAGO. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited the week end at Almond and Blaine. ... Fined for Drunkenness. Joe Romanske of the town of Sigel was among the business visitors in the city on Monday. ... Hasting Wins the Race. The official count gives Paul O. Hasting a victory over McGovern by a plurality of 1,100 votes. ... Our Store Will Not Open on Thanksgiving Day. In order to give our employees an opportunity to observe Thanksgiving Day, our store will be closed all day Thursday, November 26th. ... BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Haydock at Biron, Nov. 17. ... We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Company of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. ...

RUDOLPH. Mr. Stratton of Big Bend was a guest at the home of his brother-in-law Dr. Jackson a week ago Sunday. ... Mrs. Evalyn Crotteau returned home Tuesday afternoon from a three week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fisher in Biron. ... We hear from good authority that December will wed May on Thanksgiving Day. ...

SARATOGA. August Spohn and Martha Kester were quietly married last Wednesday Nov. 12. ... A number of friends of Mrs. M. P. Johnson tendered her a surprise party Wednesday, Nov. 11, it being her 55th birthday. ...

MARKET REPORT. Pork, dressed 8 Veal 9-10 Beef 14-5 Spring chickens 8-9 Turkey, timothy 10-11 Potatoes, new 20 Rye 89 Oats 48 Rye flour 5.00 Patent flour 26-31 Butter 27 Eggs 10-11 Hides 10-11



—Why send away for pure bred Poland China hogs, when you can get just as good right at home and in many cases better? You can always find them at any age of the coarse boned type at Grove View Stock Farm. I have some extra fine hogs at present that I am offering at a very low price. M. F. Matthews, Prop., Grand Rapids, Wis., R. D. No. 8. **HOUSE FOR SALE.**—On easy terms No. 1080 Washington Ave., by Peter Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis. 11.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S

THANKSGIVING SALE!

Commencing Thursday, November 19th and Continuing One Week.

The aim of this store to be helpful in meeting the call for Thanksgiving Table Dressings has suggested an exhibit and sale of Linens, Silverware, China, Groceries, and many other items of interest.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothing Department

You Will Have Something to Be Thankful For

If you visit our store before purchasing your needs for winter and compare our merchandise and prices with what you have been buying. It is a positive fact that we can save you money, and a visit to our store will prove this to you and make you one of our large family of satisfied customers.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, with shawl, convertible or velvet collars, made of chinchillas, kerseys, meltons and other cloths, sizes 33 to 44, prices \$28.50 down to **\$8.95**

Men's and Young Men's Suits, newest patterns and styles in two or three button coats, prices \$28.50 down to **\$7.50**

FREE! FREE! A fine Winter Cap FREE with each Suit or Overcoat sold before Thanksgiving.

Mackinaws. Men's Mackinaws, all colors and styles, prices \$9.50 down to **\$3.95**

Boys' Mackinaws. Both plaid and plain colors, prices \$5.95 down to **\$3.45**

Men's Plush Lined Coats with fur collar, almost as warm as a fur coat and lighter in weight and cheaper in price. Prices \$28.50 down to **\$14.95**

Men's Fur and Fur Lined Coats—Coonskin, Astrakhan, Caltskin and Pony outside Fur Coats and Muskrat, Wombat and Calf lined Coats—a large line to select from, prices \$85.00 down to \$20.00 for fur outside coats and \$80.00 down to \$28.00 for fur lined coats.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Men's and Boys' Winter Caps—down to 23c. Ask to see our Mens down to 45c. Boys' Caps 95c down to 23c. Ask to see our Mens down to 45c. Boys' Fur band caps at 45c and compare them with what you have been paying 50c for. These are exceptional values.

Boys' 25c Leather Mittens, warmly lined, special 19c
Men's and Boys' 50c Leather Mittens, lined 39c
Men's \$1 value Horsehide Mittens, lined or unlined, special 89c

Thanksgiving Sale of Linens

Table Damask

Specials for This Sale

Full bleached Table Damask, per yd. **19c**

Full bleached mercerized Table Damask, pretty patterns, during this sale per yd. **29c**

66 inch full bleached Irish Table Linen, pretty patterns, our regular 88c cloth, this sale. **75c**

Extra Special! During this sale we will give a special discount of 10 per cent of the price off all our high grade Linen Table Damasks, that are not priced special here.

NAPKINS

All Linen Napkins, a very special grade, good size, pretty patterns, our regular price is \$2.95 per dozen, for this sale **\$2.45** per dozen.

TOWEL SPECIAL

19x38 inch Union Linen Huck Towel, plain hem, a splendid towel for wear, special for the Thanksgiving sale while they last, each **17c**

One lot all Linen Huck Towels, good size, very fine quality, our regular 49c grade for this sale each **38c**

18x36 inch Huck Towels, hemmed ends, fast color border, our regular 15c towel, for this sale each **10c**

Special! For this sale we will give a discount of 10 per cent of the price off all our Napkins except the number listed above at the reduced price.

You'll Have Real Cause for Thanksgiving

If you will let us take care of your footwear needs and requirements. If there is anything in footwear in either Leather, Rubber or Felt, we have it for you in quality that you can absolutely depend upon, and at prices that are very reasonable, quality and workmanship considered.

Men's Fine Shoes \$6.00 to \$2.50	Women's Fine Shoes \$5.00 to \$2.50
Men's Work Shoes \$6.50 to \$2.50	Women's Everyday Shoes \$3.00 to \$1.50
Men's Felt Shoes \$2.50 to 98 cts	Women's Felt Shoes \$2.00 to \$1.50
Boys' Shoes \$3.00 to \$1.50	Misses' Shoes \$3.00 to \$1.35
Youths' Shoes \$2.50 to \$1.15	Children's Shoes \$2.25 to \$1.00



Thanksgiving Grocery Sale

We are thankful and feel very grateful for the large patronage you have given us. We assure you the best of service, quality and price at all times. Our stock of seasonable groceries for Thanksgiving will be the best showing this store has ever given. Our space is too small to enumerate all goods, but will quote a few Extra Specials for the Big Feast:

Cranberries, regular 10c berries 7c lb., 4 lbs 25c	Cranberries, regular 12c berries 10c lb., 3 lbs 25c
Mixed Nuts, good, 2 pounds 35c	Mixed Nuts, extra fine, 2 pounds 30c
Pure Apple Cider, the gallon 75c	One package Raisins Free with 49 pound sack of Victoria Flour. \$2.75

Apples, bulk, good Baldwins, per bushel **\$2.75**

Very best Baldwins put in a barrel at **\$2.75**

A full line of Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts and Candies at special prices for this sale.

Thanksgiving Specials in Our Crockery Section

31 piece Dinner Set, Austrian white and gold, neat pattern, set consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 pie plates, 6 dinner plates, 1 covered dish, 1 S. Boat, 1 sugar, 1 creamer and 1 14 in. platter, every piece can be used for the Turkey Dinner, \$15.75 value **\$12.00** our price during sale.

31 piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, white and gold, same pieces as Austrian Set, very neat shape, 6 knives and forks with this set, best grade, complete set only **\$6.50**

20 per cent Discount on all Community Silver. Buy now, we can save you money. Our prices are right.

Large assortment Cut Glass, olive, bon bon, pickle dishes, spoon trays and relish dishes, \$1.35 and \$1.50 values, our price during this sale, each **98c**

\$2.25 white and brown Cooking Casseroles, our price, during this sale only **\$1.98**

\$3.00 fancy decorated China Celery Sets, consisting of 1 celery tray and 6 celery dips all for **\$2.49**

15c and 20c Glass Olive Dishes, during this sale each **10c**

60c Sugar Holder, glass, our price each **48c**

20c Glass Salt Dishes, best grade, glass, neat shape, sale price each **15c**

45c Heisey Glass Relish Dish and Plate, during the sale a set **38c**

\$1.25 Fancy Sugar and Cream Sets, your choice large stock to select from, sale price only **98c**

15c Glass Flower Vases, during this sale each **9c**

25c Japanese Cups and Saucers, during this sale each only **9c**

85c Cut Glass Vases, very neat cut patterns, each only **68c**

Hardware Department

Get Ready for the War on TURKEY

A large size 10x15 1/2 Steel Roaster at **34c**

Same style 9x14 Steel Roaster at **28c**

"Our Pride" Beef Roaster 6x14 at **15c**

Dripping Pans, 7x8 at **5c**

Dripping Pans, 6x9 at **6c**

Dripping Pans, 8x10, at **7c**

Dripping Pans, 9x12, at **8c**

Dripping Pans, 10x14, at **9c**

Dripping Pans, 10x16, at **9c**

Dripping Pans, 10x18, at **9c**

Dripping Pans, 11x18, at **10c**

Dripping Pans, 12x14, at **10c**

Our line of Bird and Game Carvers is very complete at prices ranging from \$7.50 to **\$1.75**

Visit our bargain basement for the many little things so essential in giving your kitchen the Thanksgiving appearance we all enjoy.

Drug Section

Dennison's Thanksgiving dinner favors, each **8c**

Dennison's Turkey Place Cards, box of 6 cards, special for this sale only **10c**

Volland's Thanksgiving Conundrum Place cards, 1 doz. in pkg., only **19c**

30c Thanksgiving Place Cards, per dozen **24c**

25c Thanksgiving Tally Cards, per dozen **19c**

Thanksgiving Paper Napkins, special for this sale only per dozen **5c**

SHOP EARLY!

Do your Christmas shopping early. Select your gifts leisurely, one or two each day, and you will not only be through before the rush begins, but you will have the first pick of the finest line of holiday goods ever displayed in this vicinity. Our toy department is being put in readiness for Santa Clause.

Largest and most interesting lot of toys ever shown Grand Rapids

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

NOTICE!

We redeem and pay two per cent for Cash Slips when your cash purchases amount to \$50.00.

Extra Special

Cover-all Aprons, full size, well made, for this sale each **29**